No. 1122.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

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Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at delbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discon-

publisher may continue to send them

to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and tion, the subscribers are responsible. 5. The court has decided that

refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them ancalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a news; aper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different line: All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small. Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all,

THROAT APPROTIONS AND BOARSENESS. PHROAT APPROTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All subcring from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are new sold by most respectable chemists in this country at Is 14d per box. I epic troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections cannot try then too some as similar troubles, if allowed to then too seou, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Browhial Troches" are on the Geverement Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it belps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up and hepe by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your town-

give it your job printing. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REoff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road London, England.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite of butter, or a ton of flour. No make can afford to give away the things he generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of Support him; he needs encouragement the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," and support; but do it in the legitimate which is the only newspape, that is printed and published within the boundaries of the way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's for a considerable amount of support, and worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's for a considerable amount of support, and you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis [1] worth of something the printing gratis [1] worth of gratis [1] worth of gratis [1] worth of something the printing gratis [1] worth of gratis [1]

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Business man-" You remember that ! da.' I had in your paper, and took out 1. Subscribers who do not give two months ago? Well, I want to express notice to the contrary, in have it put back again." Editorwriting, are considered as wishing to "Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-"They didn't segm to tinuance of their newspapers, the until I took it out." The more fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to business is sufficiently important, to take their newspapers from the post-stand advertising. If you are inchusioffice to which they are directed, they ness you cannot afford to do without are held responsible until they settle advertings as it is too much of an their bills, and ordered the newspapers admission to the world at large. - Ex.

tract from an injerview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising. without informing the publishers, and A country, paper kindly supplies this the papers are sent to the former directions. Deautiful simile: "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

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SUNDAY, 7TH MAY, 1899.

Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

We regret to record the death of Robert

Frusher, son of Mr Jas. Frusher, of Waterloo, which occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on

formed that four other accusations were

laid against Mr Skewes, but that there was

21st, at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.

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Wheat, 2s 1d per bushel, bags in ; flour Wheat, 2s 1d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L57s 6d to L62s 6d per ton; poilard, 8½d per bushel; bran, 7½d per bushel; oats, white, 1s 6d per bushel; Algerian, 1s 4d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s; rye, 3s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, L3 2s 6d per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1; chaff, 2s per cwt; onions, 5s per cwt; butter, tresh, 7d per 1b; hams, 9½d per 1b; bacon, 8d per 1b; cheese, 5½d per 1b; eggs, 10d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

hand for t day's sale, about one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally medium and useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, and competition ruling fairly brisk, rance, and compension that yelly last weak's values, while the state were hardly so firm; for such an inclination to ease was noticeable in prices. Quotations:-Prime pens of bullocks, L11 to L11 12s 6d; odd beasts to L12 10s; good do, L9 to L10; medium do., 1.7 10s to LS 10s; prime pens cows, L7 to L7 i0s; ex ra do., to L8 5s; good do., L5 to L6. Fat Calves. 40 penned, including a large proportion of good and prime, for which the demand was keen at somewhat higher rates. Best to L5 11s. Fat Sneep .- 2,651 was the supply penned for to-day's sag, a fair proportion being good and prime; balance principally useful and middling. There was a large muster of buyers, sales opening with brisk competition, improving as they progressed, closing firm; prices obtained showing an advance of fully 6d to 1s over last week's values. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 17s to 18s; extra do., 19s to 20s 3d; good do., 15s to 16s; medřum do., 13s to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s; extra do., to 18s; good do., 14s to 15s; prime merino wethers, 14s to 15s 44; good do., 12s to 13s; merino ewes, to 10s 4d. Fat Lambs .- 525 to hand, which were readily disposed of at ful rates, as under- Quota tions :- Prime, 12s to 13s; extra heavy, 14s to 15s; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium, 9s

The following district sales are reported By Messrs Macleod and Booth .- 100 crossbred and comeback wethers for Mr D. McDonald, Middle Creek, 17s 11d to 20s 3.1 making the top price and highest average of the market, and also or the season; 7 lambs for Mr J. Sheehan, Snake Valley, 6 at 12s 1d and lat 11s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET

Thursday. Wheat, 2s 4d; oats, to 1s 8d; bran, 7d; pollard, Sgl. Barle, -English, 4s to 4s 10d; Cape, 2s 3d. Polatoes, Ll 7s 6d to Ll 10s. Hay-Sheaves, Lt 5s to Lt 12s 6d; manger, Lt 12s 6d to Lt 15s; straw, Lt to Lt 2s 6d. Flour-Koller, L.5 15s to L6. Butter
-Factory, 9d to 10t; dairy, 6½d to 8d.
Eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 6d per dozen. Cheese, 4½d to 61 per lb.

# MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat .- Prime new, 2s 8d. Flour .-Roller, L6 5s to L6 7s od. Barley-Prime, 4s 10d; good, 4s 6d; medium, to 3s 6d; Cape, prime, 2s to 2s 3d; Oats.—Prime stout whites, to Is 8d; Algerian milling, Is 7½d; seed, Is 9d; reed, Is 5d to Is 6d. Bran, 8d. Pollard, 8½d. Maize.—New, 2s 7d to 2s 8d; old, 2s 9d. Potatoes-Prime Ballarat and Gippsland, L2 2s 6d; Warrnambool, L1 los. Omons-Prime, L2 10s. Chaff, good, L2; prime oaten, L2 2s 6d; prime wheaten, L2 5s. Hay-Manger, L2 10s to L35s; chaffing, to L25s.

# GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (3rd inst.):-Sheepskins .- A moderate supply today, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We so d all as follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 36d; medium to good, 40d to 48d; superior, 67d each and over; butchers' lambs, small to the Beaufort Police Court, when the cases medium, 18d to 24d; medium to good, 30d to broke down and the Bench dismissed them. 26d extra. to 42a; country and station Our representative applied to the Board

skins, 3½d to 4½d.

Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold 9 a.m. till about 4 p.m. The evidence was as follows :- Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra duto to 61d. Good conditioned salted, 31d to 4d per pound; other sorts, 21d to 31 per pound. Kip, to 3rd per pound. Can, to 6gd per pound Tallow .- We have made sales of good mixed, and our usual weekly supply of oddments and country mixed lots at Eddy conducted the examination of the current rates.

# DR. EADIE

Wishes to announce that he has started the practice of his profession in the late Dr. Johnston's House, Neill Street, Beaufort, where he may be consulted.

Only one debt case was listed at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, but as there was no appearance of either party concerned, it was a ruck out. The justices in attendance were Messrs H. Cushing and Beggs.

A committee meeting of the Beaufort Cricket Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening; Mr E. W. Hughes (president) in the chair, and four members present. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Hawkes Bros., £l 11s 9d; A. Parker, 3s; E. Barnes, 4s; Mechanics' Institute, 3s. The secretary was instructed to pay two other small accounts owing to Messrs O'Sullivan and Morgan, but which had not been rendered.

As the result of a competitive examination held recently, Miss May Tulloch, of "I think I should not come to any no State school No. 60, has been appointed pupil meetings unless you get new furniture." teacher at Raglan State school

Mrs Marion McAlister, an old and respected resident of Raglan, died from senile de-cayin the Ballarat Benevolent Society on nday, at the age of 85 years. The old ady was a native of Bute, Scotland, and came Victoria 61 years ago. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the Kev. A. Adam, M.A., reading the Presbyterian burial service.

A grand floral show and musical entertainment, in aid of the Organ Fund of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, is announced for Wednesday next in the Societies' Hall; also that on the following evening (Thursday) the Rev. E. Rorke, M.A., of Melbourne, will deliver a humorous lecture, entitled "Killarney," illustrated with appropriate views. In the open class there are two sections for chrysanthemums; in the local class there are eight sections for these blooms. In addition there are seven open competitions, comprising floral design, decorated table (flowers and fruit), dressed doll, six varieties of folded serviettes, arranged invalid tray (suitably provided), hat-trimming competi-tion for gentlemen, and the most original pincushion. Entries must be sent to the

sundries, value £1 5s.

Dress Portraits.

The latest style of Bridal Bouquets kept at the Studio. Appointments by letter or wire.

fort, next Thursday. The presence of probably be some time before a similar ex-years, and would probably have been buyers for all kinds of stock is assured. pedition is arranged. C. Vowles, of the Camp Hotel receive entries.

pleasurably looked forward to.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-At a meeting of the Beaufort Philhar-

Thursday night; Captain J. Johnston The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.-From Country Fire Brigades' Board, stating its desire to have land price for material and labor.—To be bool. passed for payment as follow :-Steven- mitted.

Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Hunt.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington; Chute, 3 p.m., Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr caps and badges, and also to procure the this parade. material for six new uniforms.

The following is a copy of Chief Officer Marshall's report of his inspection of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on 20th February:—Building.—The building, with the land on which it stands, is the property of the Board. It is in fairly good order—but—it—requires to be institude and if a Sunday. The deceased, when a little boy, met with an accident while cutting wood, his head being severely injured. Although an operation being severely injured. Although an operation was successfully performed and portion of the brain removed, he always felt the effects of it, and this was really the cause of his death. Deceased was 19 years of age. The remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Tuesday, the Rev. H. Robinson reading the Primitive Methodist burial service.

The Public Service Board (represented by Messrs Howitt and Morrow) held an inquiry, with closed doors, yesterday, at the Raglan State school, into charges of improper behavior preferred by the Education of the property of the Board. It is in fairly good is the property of the Board. It is in fairly good of the present to be painted, and if a closed door, instead of the present open picket in the engine shed, the appliances could be kept much cleaner than is possible under the present conditions. Plant.—Two hose reels, apparatus carriage, 700ft. of good hose, soft of in with five-thread couplings, 3 hydrants, 6 branches, Y coupling, 65ft. of ladders, 10 buckets, 2 axes, 3 firehooks, 2 torches. Care of plant.—The foreman has the plant under his very thing was in good order. Members.—On roll 15, with 3 reserves. Average attendance at practice, 9.

tion Department against Mr H. Skewes, the local head teacher. Charges against the accused, based on the same alleged misconduct, were recently investigated at the Beaufort Police Court when the same level have the Beaufort Police Court when the Beaufort Police Court Pol been lately made. Fire-plugs.—Generally speaking the town is well supplied with fire-plugs, but an additional one in Ruglan road, meditin, 160 to 242 is country and station 36d; extra, to 420; country and station skins, short and taury, 2d to 3d per pound; medium to good, 4d to 5d; superior, 5½d to 6½d; extra, to 7d; lamb-skins, 3½d to 4½d.

Our representative applied to the Board and another in King-street would be a valuable improvement. Means of alarm.—A very good but met with a polite refusal; the Board sell. Requirements—200 ft. othose, 10 torches, signifying its intention not to hold the inquiry in public. The Board sat from the best of the board sell. Requirements—200 ft. othose, 10 torches, of Mrs McDonell, were disposed of to skins, 3½d to 4½d. 9 a.m. till about 4 p.m. The evidence was very voluminous, some 40 witnesses being examined. In addition to the charges investigated at the Police Court, we are informed that formed that up in the drill requirements, the military and spanner, drill were done so satisfactorily that little was left for me to correct. The new move-Eddy conducted the examination of the witnesses on behalf of the Department, to my entire satisfaction. I noticed that several and Mr. R. Ham additional to the satisfaction of the satisfaction. and Mr F. Ham, solicitor, of Ballarat, of the uniforms were far too small for the men less still further emphasise South Auswatched accused's interests. The decision watched accused's interests. The decision right throughout the brigades, more especially colories

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo Branch of the A.N.A. was held on Tuesday evening at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort ; the President (Mr T. J. Orde) in the chair, and six members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. One benefit member was elected, and welcomed by the President, and three new benefit members were proposed. The Treasurer reported that

a vote of thanks to the chair. During the course of the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday a crash was heard, and then loud laughter, because The secretary reported that the club would Cr. Sinclair's weight had been too much have a credit balance of about 30s, and that for the back of the chair he was sitting on. he would shortly call a general meeting and present a balance-sheet and report. The trophies would also then be presented to the successful players. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting. that chair." "Yes," replied Cr. Sinclair, "I think I should not come to any more

> A young man named David Baker, a resident of Buangor, met with a painful the axe he was using glanced off the log, and striking his right foot inflicted a severe gash nearly six inches in length. He was now, we learn, making good progress wounded, I remain, yours truly,towards recovery.

Mr Robert Chirnside, of Carranballac Station, in the Western district, says the "Argus," has been staying at Woodend for some time on account of his health. Last week Mr Chirnside left for Deniliquin, where he intends to remain during the winter.

"Hawk-eye," of the Ararat "Chronicle," writes :-- Many things may happen to people in Victoria, Government officials not excepted. The other day three civil servants connected with a certain institu- trouble. "Oh. dear! oh, dear"! said tion decided that the surroundings of their quarters could be considerably beautified secretary (Miss Adam or Mr McDonald) by by the aid of a few tree ferns, and after Monday. The flower show is to be opened some discussion an expedition was arranged at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and again on to Mount Cole for the purpose of securing and I asked "what had the drapers' some of the ferns in that locality. The shops to do with it"? "Why," she throughout is 1s 6d, or 1s for one night only. expedition were successful in obtaining soubed, "I can't get anything to put on The following item appears in the last some good specimens and started on the issue of the "Police Gazette":- Petrus homeward journey in good spirits. They DeBaere, watchmaker, Beaufort, reports had not proceeded far, however, when stolen from his buggy at Beaufort, a they came in contact with a stalwart memgent.'s umbrella, a buggy whip, a basket ber of the "force" from Buangor, who with fruit serviette, an iron spanner, and promptly confiscated the ferns and ordered of modern ideas, and wondered what the trio to accompany him to the Buangor | would be the next innovation. Members and intending members of the this ordeal, while the third hied him away Beaufort Football Club are requested to to Ararat to try and amicably arrange meet at the Mechanics' Institute next Tues- matters. Things were eventually fixed up, and the civil servants were allowed to re-Coghlan, Boase & Co. will hold a live trace their steps homewards, but it was stock sale at Mrs Thompson's yards, Beau-late hour before they arrived. It will

and Ercildoune Coursing Club was held at He discovered that certain residents The first of a series of dances, under the the Lambton Arms hotel on Tuesday even- had been appointed as trustees, a fact title of "Cycle Cinderella Socials," to be held during the winter months, took place ing. There was a large attendance of members, and Mr J. M. Feery was voted in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night.

About 30 couples attended. Dancing showed receipts amounting to £219 16s 11d, and a credit balance of £2 5s 8d, was a little after 1.30 a.m., the music peing supplied by various ladies, assisted by Mr F. A. Loftus, the hon. secretary. The follows:—President, Mr A. Taylor; vice-plall was very preftily decorated charges. hall was very prettily decorated, chrysan-themums being freely and effectively used. A very nice supper was provided by the G. M. Clarke, J. M. Feery, and P. ladies. Altogether a most enjoyable night was spent, and the next gathering will be Stewart, sen.; field stewards, Messrs W. and M. Purcell, R. Dalgleish, A. Miller, G. Stewart, and - Meredith; committee, and consequently forgot all about it. Messrs W. and M. Purcell, A. Miller, J. monic Society, held at the Societies' Hall last Monday evening, Dr. Lethbridge was unanimously elected president.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Draffin, P. Stewart Jun., J. Spence, J. Feery, M. McGrath, A. Hedger, J. W. Harris, jun., and C. Vowles; judge, Mr. L. Pobjoy; slipper, Mr. T. Curran; slip stewart, Mr. P. Stewart, jun.; treas-Draffin, P. Stewart jun., J. Spence, J. Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on urer, Mr R. J. Dobson; auditors, Messrs Walsh and Bruce; secretary, Mr H. J. presiding, and 13 members present. Taylor. It was resolved to hold the opening meeting for the season on Friday, 26th May, when a stake for 16 all-aged

dogs at £2 2s each will be run off. The Rev. E. H. Davies, of Creswick, has been selected as the new vicar of Ararat, on which the local station is situated in succession to the Rev. S. McGeorge, properly fenced in, and asking for a who was recently appointed to Warrnam-

attended to. From same, notifying body of the old man Butler shows that 200ft. of canvas hose.—Received. The with some sharp instrument, probably a death was caused by a stab wound inflicted rules and regulations of the accident table knife. The extreme reticence of the was decided to join. Accounts were weapon with which the murder was com- care who knows it.

passed for payment as follow:—Stevenson & Sons, 8s 6d; Hawkes Bros., 13s from head quarters notifying that the commanding officer will conduct a field firing the district, his name was ordered to be parade of the A, C and D Companies, struck off the active members' list. Rangers, at Ararat on Wednesday, the The secretary was instructed to procure blinds for the windows and oilcloth for at the Ararat railway station on the blinds for the windows and oilcloth for arrival of the 3.50 pm train from Starrell at the Ararat railway station on the arrival of the 3.50 pm train from Starrell at the Ararat railway station on the arrival of the 3.50 pm train from Starrell at the Ararat railway station on the arrival of the 3.50 pm train from Starrell at the decretary was instructed to procure and insumerable men and women to-day find themselves in a position of great bene. Sinclair inquired if the souncil would state the talent it fit through being able to say "I have look at the house find themselves in a position of great bene. Sinclair inquired if the souncil would state the talent it fit through being able to say "I have look at the house. Cr Lewis thought the tables. An active member being arrival of the 3.50 p.m. train from Stawell. The sergeant-majors are to provide 30 required, a ballot was taken, resulting rounds of ball ammunition for each man, in a tie between R. A. D. Sinclair and and S.-M. Brittain will provide two sets C. Loo, and the latter was elected on of head and shoulder targets. All Rangers the casting-vote of the chairman. The who are to take part in the Brassey Match late yet to add one; make the audience secretary was instructed to apply for six on the 24th instant are expected to attend judges, and I can safely promise the

A slight hitch has occurred in connection it. Of course I can imagine some of took place on Wednesday morning at the queen as minister of the Skipton district Presbyterian charge. The congregation did not see their way to guarantee a higher plement it each year as far as possible should be £300, or at any rate not less than £275 per annum, and apparently does We understand that an effort will be made | Give them something that pleases them, by the moderator and congregation to raise and their little shillings will find their meeting of the Presbytery, which takes place in Melbourne early next month. Grenville Standard."

Mac's Hotel, Buangor, formally changed

The general election in South Australia has brought about very few changes, the majority of the retiring members being re-elected. The vote on the Federal Constimajority declaring in favor of federation, the reach of the children. and the returns yet to come in will doubt-

course of a few days.

The following are the district fixtures of Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., for the month of June:—Beaufort, 12th, at 1.30 p.m.; Carngham:

Skinton, 21st, at 10 a.m.; Carngham:

Carngham:

Where uniforms of the hire have been made in the condition of health is that the condition of health is that the kidneys should be kept in good order.

Beaufort is bidly off in this respect, and at least, half adozen new uniforms are required.
On my next visit I hope to be able to have more skinton, 21st, at 10 a.m.; Carngham:

Carngham Skipton, 21st, at 10 a.m.; Carngham, time to devote to the practical work of the bottle.
21st, at 2 p.m.

Chips.

[BY "TOMAHAWK."] "The nen is mightier than old cheese."

I have often wondered what those osts stuck in the various footpaths were for. I have now discovered their America. use; they are for innocent and unoffendthe contributions for the evening amounted ing citizens to run into after durk-at to £2 7s 6d, and the meeting closed with least this was my experience the other night, when I met one of these inanimute pieces of deadly architecture full advertising contract which will appear in in the waistcoat. I said not a word, but meditatively sat down to think over the situation. On rising, I addressed the enemy, making a few appropriate remarks in well chosen words. These posts are, I believe, to keep carts from cutting off the corners and running over the footpaths, which no doubt is a very Remedy. landable idea. This is all right in daytime, but at night-well you simply run into them. The color was formerly white, but, owing to climatic influences, accident on Wednesday last (reports Tues. it is now a kind of invisible elephant's day's Ararat "Advertiser"). He was breath, and highly dangerous. These engaged squaring a piece of timber, when posts either want re-painting white or, better still, given a coat of the new Inminous paint, or else removing altobrought in to the Ararat Hospital, and gether, and the sooner one or the other was attended to by Dr. Merilees, and is is done the quicker. Still sore and I received a dainty little card of invi

tation to attend a social held last Wednesday night. Noticing that it was headed "Cycle Cinderella," I did myself up elaborately in cycling costume and presented my card. You can imagine my feelings when I was told "boys in kuickerbockers were not admitted." As I retired gracefully, I noticed a little maid weeping bitterly. I enquired the she : " what shall I do? I'm seventeen next birthday, and the drapers' shops are all shut." Now this was a poser, my dress to make it longer, and they hand in sympathy, and we went for a walk. We discussed the peculiarities

"The lost is found," and "Bread

cast upon the waters has been returned after many days." Such has happened to the trustees of the Mechanics.' They were lost to memory for ten long weary lost altogether if the secretary hadn't The annual meeting of the Burrumbeet | been gifted with a faculty for research. being amongst the chosen ones. Verily it passeth all understanding. It is evident that the billet was a sinecure, for they never met after their appointment, Much good-natured chaff has been indulged in, but now that they know themselves no doubt they will carry out with the larceny of perhaps thousands it not think the council had shown and their onerous duties and never more suffer such a funny lapse of memory.

A young friend of mine, who lately benefit, but there is a preparation now showed negligence by having a thir won a bicycle race, was presented with being sold throughout the Australian Colstone. The engineer said the culvert a handsome piece of plate, suitably inscribed. It was a mug, and as the took them." These beans are a purely and north of the Stockyard Hill road. song says, "Oh, what a mug"! It vegetable preparation, and the result of It was made 10 or 15 years ago, and looked pretty enough, but, alas! a high polish covereth a multitude of base metal. Its beautiful lustre has now gone to "pot," and once more "things have been compounded with the especial he could not see that the council was The post-mortem examination of the are not what they seem." My young object of assisting the liver, stomach and liable, as there was no hole there before friend is not very sure whether the donors have been taken in, or himself made a victim of misplaced confidence: fund of the Victorian Country Fire detectives leaves it uncertain whether or but he intends to hand his "mug" down Brigades' Service were received, and it not they have succeeded in discovering the to posterity all the same, and doesn't which affect mankind to-day are directly Rontgen tays on. Smith said the fault

> committee have not included a comic and women unfortunately suffer to-day, it, he would move that no action be song. This is a mistake. Just look at | They have done this in thousands of cases, would unearth. Why, I know for a taken them. fact that the district contains several comic artists, and it is only right they should have a chance. It is not too committee will be money in pocket over been seen at Skipton for a long time past take note.

From New Zealand.

REEFTON, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. know its value from the use of it in my elected. The vote on the Federal Consti-tution Bill has resulted in a very big that we have to place the bottle beyond

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# Beaufort Warden's Court.

Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., sat as Warden's Court at Beaufort on Satur-

of the mining lease at Raglan held by den's, namely, £217s per lamp.—Tender Jas. Black, owing to Black not having accepted on same conditions is in Hampcomplied with the labor covenants. denshire, on motion of Crs Douglas and There was no appearance of Black.

holder of a miner's right, which I pro- their specifications. duce. I am a mining manager, living in Ballarat. My application is dated estimate of the cos s in the matter of 27th Jany. I know the land applied road exchange, Mt. Emu. To be for, now held under lease by James informed, on motion of C1: 1 wis and Black. I have visited the land at in- Beggs, that cost for sure will not tervals during the last six months, and amount to anything. never saw any person at work upon it, rom S. S. Smith, Waterloo, acknownor have I seen any work done upon it ledging letter that council could not at any time. I saw it this morning, entertain his claim for damages to his and it is still unworked. No person was horse, stating he could prove the counthere, nor was there any machinery or cil was to blame for the accident, and plant upon the ground.

Peter Grant, junr., sworn, stated: I at this meeting to prove his claim, and pegged out the land in question for Mr failing an understanding, will then put Black. No work has been done by Mr the case in a solicitor's hands.—The won't let me in as I am." I shook her Black on the ground since he had the standing orders were suspended so as to lease. It was previously partly tested hear Smith, on motion of Crs Douglas by boring, partly by the Government and Sinclair. Mr Smith said he was and partly by a company, of which I walking the horse along, when it trod was a member and manager.

would recommend that the lease be de- said that he did not think the hole was clared void. He advised Don to apply in the culvert before he passed over it. to the Minister of Mines to have the The thin stone was the fault; had it ground granted to him. He thought been a thick stone it would not have he had a right to it, but he could not broken. It was not any fault of his, as recommend that it should be granted to his horse was walking; had he been anvone. It was for him (Don) to galloping it might have been different. apply to be put in possession. He pre- Cr Lewis remarked that Smith could sumed that full notice of this applica- not expect the council to know the tion had been sent to the lessee. The thickness of the stone in the culvert. which even the oldest inhabitant didn't clerk of courts, Mr Minchin, replied but if there had been a hole in it they remember, and to make the situation in the affirmative, and the Court rose. could have had it repaired. Smith

# "I Took Them."

of other people's property are somewhat stringent in the colories, but their adminispounds, has frequently, in reply to his "1

## Wedding at Skipton. CARROLL-KEETING. One of the prettiest weddings that has

with the induction of Rev. Finlay Mac-them remarking, "But it is in connec- local Roman Catholic Church, when Miss tion with a Sunday school; such a thing would be out of place." Nonsense, my would be out of place." Nonsense, my united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr stipend than £250, but promised to sup- friends. The competition is to take John Carroll, of Warrious, near Colac. place in the Societies Hall, and not in The church building was very prettily deny it was injured, but denied con-Rev. Macqueen signified his willingness the Sunday School, and if I remember decorated for the occasion with white tributory negligence, not knowing there to accept the charge on these terms, but rightly, just lately some comic songs chrysanthemums and evergreens, and was the Presbytery considered that the stipend were rendered in the same hall, in aid well filled with relatives, friends, and of the same Sunday School, and yet acquaintances of the bride and bridegroom. not intend to allow the induction to take place until that guarantee is forthcoming. We understand that all it is the public who are to be studied. We understand that an effort will be made Give them something that places them. The bride were a handsome creme figured silk, with the customary wreath and veil, and carried a very beautiful shower land at Snake Valley, that he was bouquet. She was attended by the Misses | neither the owner nor occupier of it, but by the moderator and congregation to raise and their little shillings will find their Teresa and Eliza Keating, and Miss that his mother had two or three padrespectively, who were prettily attired in creme cashmere, trimmed with ribbon and silk. The groomsmen were Messrs Carroll and J. Kenting. Rev. Fr. O'Kane was the officiating clergyman, and after the I am very pleased to state that since I ceremony the wedding party drove to the took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines residence of the bride's parents, where a owner under the will of his father. lease, furniture and effects, the property of Mrs McDonell, were disposed of to ally of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy left for Melbourne, where the honeymoon Ararat (says the "Advertiser"), at a satistan of all other makes for the previous will be spent. The bride's travelling dress five years. As to its efficacy, I have been was a pretty costume of brown. The informed by scores of persons of the good | wedding presents were numerous, useful, results they have received from it, and and handsome.—"Grenville Sandard," of that a daughter of Mr J. Forster had 29th ult.

> In 1887 Mr Thomas McIntosh, of Allen- children can attend this school.—The town, Tenn, had an attack of dysentery secretary said the health officer was of The Launceston City Council has passed a by-law restricting children under 13 from smoking in public places, the fine of conviction being under places, the fine of conviction being under land to be a convicted by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Beaufort.
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> The Launceston City Council has without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using about twelve bottles I was sound and well." For sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Beaufort.
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> Church, near the white post at the became chronic.

Riponshire Council,

Present-Crs. Came.on (president), Stewart, Cushing, Sinclair, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs, and Lewis. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

An apology for non-attendance was eceived from Cr Russell. From Public Health Department. forwarding regulations re transmitting by post specimene for back the goal

examination.—Secretary to return boxes on hand as requested for fresh supply. From Under-Treatment of Victoria, forwarding for completion account for £454 13s 9d, endowment payable to Shire for half-year ending 30th June,-Attended to.

From Secretary for Lands, intimating that appointment of Messrs David Madden, Archie Angus, and Robert Cairns, in the room of David Madden, Michael Costello, and Robert Cairns (retired), as managers of Skipton Town Common, is notified in Gazette of 24th March.-Received.

From David Wilkie, asking for instructions to light the two Ripon lamps Robt. Don applied for the forfeiture in Skipton at the same rate as Happ-Siewart; the secretary being instructed Robt. Don, sworn, stated: I am the to write to Hampdenshire for a copy of

From Blake & Riggall, asking for an

would bring his horse and be in person on the stone and broke through the The Warden announced that he bridge. In answer to Cr Lewis, he

replied that the stone was off the crown of the road, and added to Cr Sinclair that there were no rabbits there. Upon The laws resiting to the unlawful taking he passed the culvert before, but not being further questioned, Smith said daily, and had not noticed any h le in tration is occasionally the cause of much the bridge. The horse was injured a comment. It has frequently been noticed lot at the time, but not a great deal that the unfortunate, who, when perhaps now. It had received attention in the pressed by want and hunger, appropriates to his own use a small sum, is sentenced to stable for six weeks. He valued the a long term of imprisonment; whereas, the horse at £15 before the accident, and at well-connected wrong-deer when charged about £10 now. The President did pounds, has trequently, in reply to his "I took them," received a sentence far from commensurate with his crime. The ill-gotten property of such actions never results in culvert. Smith thought the council tem are impaired, ill health is the result; culvert. They could not tell that the and, in fact, nine-tenths of all the ills stone was thin unless they put the traceable to deranged digestive organs. As was that the culvert was not made their proper working order, they will prove properly. Cr Douglas remarked that I have re-perused the competition efficacious in removing the causes of a great as the matter had been dealt with before programme, and now discover that the majority of the ailments from which men and Smith had not thrown any light on taken. Seconded by Cr Lewis, Cr there was no occasion. If they did the council would admit negligance to his idea. The President did not see why they should look at the horse. Cr Sinclair thought they should look at the

> was any hole in the culvert. The motion was carried. From Geo. W. Burge, stating, in her. He had a small paddock at Snake Valley, which is let to Mr Laurie Stevenson.—Rate demand to be sent to Mrs Burge; the valuer stating he was informed that the son was made the

> horse, as he did not think Mr Smith

had come here with any ill-feeling, or

to extort money out of them. Cr Lewis

mentioned that Smith had threatened

legal proceedings if he did not get satis-

faction. Cr Beggs did not think they

should look at the horse. They did not

From Railway Department, asking signature to account for L73 9s 3d.-Attended to.

From W. H. Fenton, head teacher Mt. Cole Flat State school, notifying developed typhoid fever in the Ararat Hospital, and that the parents desire to Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. be informed whether their younger

corner of Mr Stephens' paddock. A being lost. Cr Flynn considered the whole Experiences of a Well-known lamp placed at or near this spot would thing a storm in a teacop. At first 30 lamp placed at or near this spot would trees were stripped; now it was down to prove a boon to many of the inhabi-13. If the former, and the trees were from prove a soon to Morth Riding mem- 13. If the former, and the trees were from 12 to 18 inches in diameter, it would be a

ham .- Received.

From John Ringin, stating that as he had got the Mt. Emu Reserve as clear of rabbits as when he got possession, he would ask the council to expend the rent in improving the reserve by digging the burrows and clearing the dead timber.—

Hedder, Li Us 9d; E. Elins, 28 0d; H. M. Staturt, Li 9s; Stevenson & Sons, 2s 6d; Trahar Bros. (lamp posts), Li14; Broadbent Bros. & Co., L5 14s 5d; J. Whitla, L3. Contract payments—A. R. Slater, L36 10s 6d; H. F. Watkin, L175; G. Nunn, L9. Total, L460 4s 3d. burrows and clearing the dead timber .-Referred to East Riding members ; councillors ridiculing the application.

From T. J. Orde, Crown lands bailiff, Beaufort, in reply, stating he did not sell the bark referred to (Mt. Emu Reserve). Mr McDougall came to him to buy the bark, and he told him he would have to see Mr Jackson, as he (Mr Orde) had pespected that states are the same time that he had good and the same time that he had good and the same time that he had good and the same time that the had good and the same time that he had good and the same time that he had been distripred, and thought the price offered a fair one, and he replied he did not know, as he had not age the reservoir of the work mentioned on the Stockyard flaid and Skipton road, and the the price offered a fair one, and he replied he did not know, as he had not age the reservoir or years, but from what all rail price, and if left it would only be stones had been a scattered about by travellable for the work mentioned on the Stockyard flow for the work ment nothing to do with it. McDougall then

t bave his, as e been could: ow the culvert. t they Smith e crown Sinclair. Upon b said nt not said it was a very unsatisfactory conclusion it would be a long time before they got ole in to come to. The secretary received the 5s, | near the railway line. ired a. and when the report came he should have t deal said something about it. Instead of doing in the that he sent for a report from Ringin. It ed the appeared to him that the secretary and the and at engineer knew all about it. The secretary begged to state that he received 5s from nt did: the Crown lands bailiff for bark sold, but n any that he did not know it was for the Mt. le was Emu Reserve. Cr Douglas-What date er the did you receive the 5s? The secretary ouncil produced a receipt book, and said the date was 8th Decr. Cr Douglas said that was about the time the bark was sold. He culvert. could not understand how the engineer lane, could forget any conversation about the road. bark. He knew that only 5s was involved, o, and but for all that it should not pass without granite. the man who was responsible taking the for a blame. Mr Jackson had not the power to s said give Mr Orde the right to sell the bark, and by doing it the council had lost pounds. il was It cost £5 or £6 for the lawyers to prepare beforethe agreement, and for the sake of 5s they acci-

had lost that, as they would find out in th an 🔻 time. Mr Jackson said he knew nothing at the about the transaction, and could not it the remember every transaction of 5s occurring six months ago. He understood at the time that Mr Orde was selling the bark on e fault made: behalf of the Government, else he certhat tainly would have brought the offer before beforethe council. As to its quashing the agreetht on on be Cr would ought id the wby Cr at the Smith Lewis. tened satis~ they id not con-

there Ringin fired the ferns and destroyed some otion of the trees himself. Cr Douglas said he was not speaking on behalf of Ringin, but on behalf of the council. Had Mr Orde z, in seen the reserve since? The engineer did res of not know. Cr Stewart said that so far as he not support it at present. was could see the trees were not all stripped , but at the same time, some being green and some dead. Cr Lewis said that on his council chamber in the colony. pades to inspection of the reserve, mentioned at the March meeting, the trees were freshly nake aurie stripped. As for the bark-stripping viti ating the agreement between the council and Ringin, he could not see that Ringin WAS had a leg to stand on. Cr Beggs thought, the so far as the council was concerned, it was a pity Mr Jackson had not remembered king that the council had received the money before asking Ringin for an explanation. It had turned out to be a small error. They might let it slide. As for invalidating cher the agreement, there was nothing in it. ying had The President mentioned that when Ringin came to him in January and said the bark rarat was stripped, but that he had not stripped

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suffering from scarlet fever:—Charles Bros., 5s; Thos. Robinson (weighbridge), Edward, Florence, and George Gilling- L75; Hawkes Bros., L8 3s 1d; W. C. Pedder, Ll 0s 9d; E. Ellis, 2s 6d; H. M.

> REPORTS. The engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson), re-

> ported as under :-I have the honor to report that the new bridge at Carngham and the one at Shirley are both sufficiently advanced for traffic to go over them. They are very strong and durable structures. The other contracts that have been commenced are being carried on satisfactorily. It is expected that the new channel that has been cut at Snake Valley will largely increase the supply of water to the reservoir. I beg to

the trees had been destroyed by fire prior to commencement of stripping, and consequently would not strip; also that other trees have been stripped since contractor cased work, and that he did not strip all been trees appresent stripped.—The secretary said he received the 5s for the bark at the time, which was accounted for in the eash. Cr Stewart said he received the 5s for the barks at time, which was accounted for in the Eash. Cr Stewart said he had seen the Mt. Emu Reserve, but instead of 8 there were 12 or 13 trees which seemed to have been stripped a long time ago. Cr Cushing did not think they could make anything on the trees was no satisfaction in Mr Obbles and of it. There was no satisfaction in Mr Obbles and of it. There was no satisfaction in Mr Obbles and of it. There was no satisfaction in Mr Obbles and satisfaction in Mr did not think they could make anything out of it. There was no satisfaction in Mr of the Board of Health obtained. Carried. Orde's report, and it did not throw any fresh light upon it. Cr Lewis asked Cr Stewart what about the rabbits. Cr Stewart what about the rabbits. Cr Stewart said it was in the middle of the day when he was there, and he only saw selected. Cr Beggs remarked the only day when he was there, and he only saw selected. Cr Beggs remarked the only name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, two rabbits, but by the number of burrows objection that could be urged against it must be on the outside wrapper and box; otherthere were a good many rabbits in the was that it was near the railway line. Cr wise you are being deceived and the pills are reserve. Cr Cushing suggested that they Flyng pointed out that if operations, were not the genuine Dr. Williams'. reserve. Cr Cushing suggested that they Flynn pointed out that if operations were pass on to the next business. Cr Douglas commenced at the lower end of the block,

> The following tenders were accepted on the recommendation of the Tender Com-

Cont. No. 102.—Gravelling and re-forming 32 chains of the north and south road, Chepstowe, by Nunn's and McKenzie's.— health is improving fast, so much so which was carried by acclamation. Mr A. R. Slater, L25 18s; J. Carmichael, L50 that he was able to vacate his quarters Browne returned thanks. He hoped that 7s; Smith Bros. (accepted), L21 14s; Geo. Nunn, L32 10s; Jas. Nunn, L27; W. Fraser, L30 18s; W. Fraser, L38 8s.

Cont. No. 103.—Repairing and gravelling 27 chains of road near Fallon's and Brown's, Chepstowe.-Geo. Nunn, L40; A. R. Slater (accepted), L23 8s 6d; J. Carmichael, L39 0s; Smith Bros., L38; W. Fraser, L26 13s.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr Cushing moved that in connection an early date. with the contract let for repairs to the Stockyard Hill and Beaufort road the sum of L130 13s 4d be transferred from the West to the North riding account. That was two-thirds of the whole contract, which was agreed upon that the West Riding should pay at the time it was let. Seconded by Or Lewis; Crs Flynn and

seconded the motion.

Or Beggs said that if it had been at the 5dwt.; sundvies, 5oz. beginning of the financial year he would have supported it, as the matting was too dirty and mean for the Shire Council, and the chairs were worn out; but he would

whilst the engineer thought he was acting as the Crown lands bailiff. It was unfortunate that Mr Jackson had not remembered it at a previous meeting. If Ringin forfeits his lease—he doubted if he could—it would be a bad job for the Shire; but the other was a matter of a few shillings.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

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trees were stripped; now it. was down to prove a boon to many of the inhabit prover to act.

If the former, and the trees were from Dr. Donaldson, reporting that Norman McSwan, of Snake Valley, has diphtheria, having probably caught the disease in Melbourne. Also asking for some anti-toxin.—To be informed by wire, on motion of Crs Beggs and Stewart; that council has no anti-toxin in stock, but that it can be obtained in Beaufort.

Dr. Gardiner, Ballarat, reported that Jack and Mrs Rankin, of Smythesdale, were suffering from typhoid fever.—Received; the President mentioning that Smythesdale was not in the Shire of Ripon.

Dr. Lethbridge, Beaufort, reported the tollowing persons at Raglan to be suffering from scarlet fever:—Charles

Tr. Nagent, L. S.; R. Gibson, L. 1. 28 of J. J. S. Gillespie, L. 8; M. Meehan, L. 1. 24 s; T. Nugent, L. 15; G. Gillespie, L. 8; M. Meehan, L. 1. 24 s; T. Nugent, L. 1. 25; C. Menzie, L. 1; R. Ramsay (street lamps), L. 58 of J. W. M. Meehan, L. 1. 24 s; T. Nugent, L. 1. 25; C. Menzie, L. 1; R. Ramsay (street lamps), L. 58 of J. W. M. Erzenden from the recommendation of the inducers of the meeting was to deal with the elections of the meeting was lod down the minutes of the inext to was label. W. M. Meehan, L. 1. 24 s; T. Nugent, L. 15; C. Menzie, L. 1; R. Ramsay (street lamps), L. 58 of J. W. M. Meehan, L. 1. 24 s; T. Nugent, L. 15; C. Menzie, L. 1; R. Ramsay (street lamps), L. 58 of J. W. M. Erzenden from the meeting of the meeting was to deal with the elections of the meeting was to deal with the elections of the meeting was to deal with the elections of the meeting o

Skipton.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The friends of Mr Robert Chirnside. the popular squire of Carranballac winter months. He does not intend to return to Carranballac until the end of scribers are as follow:—Subscriptions the present year.

Mining News.

Bending and party are still sinking in the cement, using explosives. Lennon and party washed off on Tuesday for seconded by Cr Lewis; Crs Flynn and the council. As to its quashing the agreement, that was ridiculous nonsense. The whole thing arose through Ringin thinking he would be pressed to kill the rabbits, and to get out of that he took a bush lawyer's advice that the council, by stripping the bark, had vitated the agreement, which was perfectly absurd, as councillors must know. The whole thing was a mistake through his thinking Mr Orde was selling the bark on behalf of the Government. When he mentioned it to him (the engineer) he thought he was consulting him as to the value. The engineer repeated 14oz, 7dwt, and from 13 trucks of dirt

The yields of gold obtained by the

various co-operative parties last week various co-operative parties last week in-law have discarded all other medicines, and (writes our Waterloo correspondent) swear by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." While

weignbridge keeper at Stockyard Hill at the same commission as was paid for the Beaufort weighbridge (half the fees).

Seconded by Cr Stewart, and carried.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Weignbridge keeper at Stockyard Hill at croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croup.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Plain Balm and bound on to the

critical condition for a long time, and when just about to pull together again another severe attack of rheumatism brought me down. This brings me to about five years back, when I caught influenza for the first time. I had further attacks of rheumatism and influenza again the following year, and though the influenza missed me for the next two years, rheumatism did not. But I had more to face yet, for about a year and nine months I was laid.

The Frestment explained state to object of the meeting was to deal with the election of trustees and the revision of the rules. I mr McRae had turned up the "Gazette" and found that Messrs McKeich, Cougle, Sinclair, Andrews, and J. W. Harris were appointed trustees of the Institute, and the secretary had found the minutes convet. for about a year and nine months I was laid. and found that Messrs McKeich, Cougle, and recitations were given; Mr Harding rheumatism did not. But I had more to face yet, for about a year and nine months I was laid up with a third attack of influenzs. I never seemed to be able to throw this off, and it made me feel terribly low-spirited. Rheumatism kept going at me, and it seemed that between them they were going to get

were going to get the best of me. I filled at a general meeting. But it did had four or five not say the election of trustees was to take doctors, but their advice and physic was not the least bit of good, and I felt I could not Browne coincided with this view, and the last much longer. next business was proceeded with on the local not lie motion of Messrs Hughes and McRae. next business was proceeded with on the down, and the only position in which position in which

by the President that every member should scientiously say I derived great benefit from be supplied with a copy free of charge, so that ignorance could not be pleaded; and it was accordingly decided, on the motion of Messrs Stuart and Troy, to place a copy of the rules in the hands of each subscriber. The President moved that the best thanks of the meeting be tendered to Mr Browne for the interest shown by him and also for the careful manner in which he had gone into the matter of revising the rules. Mr Browne had placed the matter before them in a business-like

station, will be pleased to know that his manner. Mr Hughes seconded the motion, health is improving fast, so much so which was carried by acclamation. Mr are a dull sensation of weight about the at Woodend on Wednesday last and things would go on well in the Institute. proceed to Deniliquin, New South There was nothing very harsh in the rules. Wales, where he intends spending the and nothing but what could be carried out with a little trouble and care. The rules of special interest to sub-

payable in advance and expiring at regular Cont. No. 104.—Forming, repairing, &c., Skipton is to be honored shortly by periods quarterly, intermediate subthe presence of a shire councillor dwellscribers to pay proportionately; the Albert Simper, L114 12s; A. R. Slater (accepted), L89 3s 5d; J. Carmichael, L118 Councillor Donald Stewart has rented (accepted) members and 6 to country members; a villa in this township from Mr Nixon, subscribers debarred from privileges of and intends taking up his abode here at membership if 7 days in arrears; and a fine of 5s to be inflicted upon members passing books on to other members or lending them to other than members of their own household.

A Brisbane Sensation.

Well-known Lady suffered Tortures for Fifteen Years, apparently nigh unto Death, but Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills effect a Complete Cure.

him as to the value. The engineer repeated that he knew nothing about it till the secretary spoke to him afterwards. The value of the bark was very little more than what was paid for it.—[Or Douglas: It certainly was more.]—He was informed there was nothing like the quantity of trees stripped that Ringin said, and that several were stripped before the contract was let. Ringin fired the ferns and destroyed some

was not a diapidated condition.

Cr Lewis remarked that there was a bit freedom Company are at a standstill, as the boiler is partially built in await as the boiler is partially built in await as the boiler is partially built in await they were write trying, but thinking if they might want repairs and a little iron at the backs.

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more for me than all the medicines I ever tried. Since I have been cured my daughter and sondirty and mean for the Shire Council, and the chairs were worn out; but he would not support it at present.

Or Cushing was satisfied that it was the meanest lot of furniture to be seen in any council chamber in the colony.

Or Stewart asked for an estimate of the cost to be obtained.

The cost was variously estimated at from Lift to L30 or L40.

Or Lewis asked if they would like a Brussell's carpet.

In reply to a question the engineer said the matting had been down for 15 years.

Or Lewis considered it good now.

The motion was negatived by five votes to three; Ora Cushing, Sinolair, and Elynn voting for, and the President, Ors Lewis, Beggs, Douglas, and Stewart against.

Or Cushing moved that Robert Kirkpartick, of Stockyard Hill, be appointed

Middle Creek,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The Middle Creek Branch of the A.N.A. held its usual fortnightly meeting in the Public Hall on Friday, 28th ult.; the President (Mr W. H. Hal, in) in the chair. There was again a very large attendance of both members and visitors, among the latter being Mr R. Harding, of the Windermere Branch who was welcomed by the President and given a seat at the table. The two members proposed at last meeting were duly elected. After the ordinary business was disposed of, a very enjoyable sixpence." A number of songs, duets contributing four very amusing songs. A most enjoyable evening was brought to

looking healthy and strong. There is also an abundance of grass, and stock of all kinds are in the pink of condition.

A Sure Thing.

That's what we're all after-many the one

burden? What have you done for it? And ST. ENOCH'S will be PROSECUTED.

desirous of a cure I tried various things ineffectually until I happened to hear about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Some of these I procured and used. I can now conthem, as the backache has all but disap peared, also the pain from the secretions together with the sediment that used to ap pear in them. The credit for the relief entirely due to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I believe are capable of doing all that is claimed for them, and I recommend them to all who suffer from any kind of

kidney complaint. The kidneys become diseased by intemperate habits of eating or drinking, by excessive care, worry or fretting, exposure to colds and moisture, and by injuries to back and loins. The most common symptoms loins, pain in the back, feeling of faintness, dizziness, nervousness, frequent thirst, difficulty in breathing, too great flow of urine or too little. Kidney trouble renders the blood impure, injures the digestion and upsets the nervous system, thus striking at the very source of life. They are very important organs and how little are they understood. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 2s 9d per box (six boxes 15s 3d), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the proprietors, Foster-McClellan Co., care Rocke, Tompsitt and Co., Flinders St., Melbourne.

You should get the same medicine which helped Mr Philip. See that the full name, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, is on the

Be SURE they are Doan's.

Rhymes for the Times.

What with frosts and full moons And champion blooms, To fit to the time of our show, It would puzzle Barrachi To sort them exactly; But we've fixed them as well as they'll go

Now the work will proceed, And all that we need Is the promise of friends far and near To come to the fray

And make a display

That will more than come up to last year-We'll have hats you can trim From the crown to the brim, If you've courage enough to compete; And a mine we shall float (Not a fish-pond, you note), With windlass and bucket complete.

Then our hopes we have built On an autograph quilt, Where the names of 300 and more From Brassey to Brown, Are all written down, And will take you a month to explore.

But the cream of the fun Shure will just be begun
With the lecture and songs on 'Killarney';
So turn up in foorce, An' we'll give ye, av coorse, Just the laste little touch of the blarney.

FLORIEL. RAND FLORAL SHOW and MUSICAL

CRAND FLORAL SHOW and MUSICAL TENTERTAINMENT, to be held in SOCIETIES' HALL on WEDNELDAY, 10rm inst., in aid of Organ Fund of Besufort Presbyterian Church. On TUESDAY evening, 11rm inst., Rev. E. RORKE, M.A., of Melbourne, will deliver a humorous LECTURE, entitled "Killarney," illustrated with appropriate songs. The Flower Show will be opened at 3 n.m. on Wednesday, and again on Thursday evening, at 7 p.m. All entries to be sent to the secretary in writing not later than Monday, 8th inst. Ticket, admitting bearer to Flower Show and two nights, Is. 6d.; one night only, 1s.
M. ADAM,
D. McDONALD, { Joint Secretaries.

Beaufort Football Club.

MEETING of members and intending A members of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY night, 9TR inst., at 8 o'clock.
M. TYRRELL, Hon. Secy.

# social hour was spent, the subject on the syllabus being "Sing, recite, or pay | Spalding Robbins' Steel Frame Rotary DiscPloughs.

These Ploughs will astonish all who see them at work.

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Bone Dust, £5; Superphosphate, £5; Phosphate, £5; Guano, £5; etc., etc. Book your orders early to avoid disappointment.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT-

MERCHANTS, BEAUFORT.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with DOG or GUN in my PADDOCKS near

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A NY Person or Persons TRESPASSING of A NY Person or Persons TRESPASSING ON
EURAMBEEN EAST ESTATE
Paddocks after this notice will be PROSECUTED according to law. POISON LAID.
FRANCIS BEGGS. 20th April, 1899.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS found TRESPASSING

Having purchased a real genuine assortment of Crockery-ware, are prepared to supply

the public with these lines at Ballarat prices. One Trial will prove this a Fact. Note the Address--H. & R. SCHOFIELD-(Next the Golden Age Hotel),

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT

Buy direct from the Importers,

HAWKES BROS.,

and Save Money.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Ironmongers and Iron

Merchants, Timber, Lime. Cement, and all Building Materials, Furniture, Paperhangings, Crockery.

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"(Miss) D. SPARK, Mount Magnet, Murchison, W.A."

Terrible Hemorrhage and Rheumatism-Cured. MRS. WARTHAM, a Hampshire lady, interviewed by the Portsmouth Times. and :-"About three months after my baby was born I was seized with dreadful pairs all down the back, and egan to lose a quantity of blood. As I had previously undergone two operations for this, I naturally became much alarmed. I had suffered in this manner for seven years on and off, but after my child came I was so ill that I was

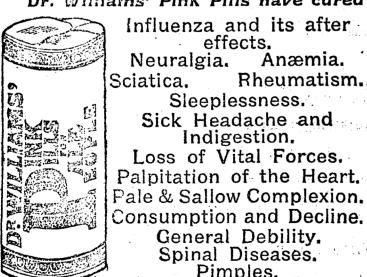
Asked what she next did, Mrs. Wareham said her husband had read in the papers and t Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and advised her to get a box to see if they would do her any most. "So," proceeded Mrs. Wareham, "I sent for a box of the Pills, and before I had taken half its contents my trouble stopped. I took two boxes and ever since I have been quite myself again. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have entirely cured me." Mrs. Wareham added that the Pills had no ill effects on her babe at her breast. She also mentioned that her husband had suffered dreadfully from rheumatism Using Dr. Williams' Pills he found relief after taking the first dose. Mr. Wareham fully nore out his wife's statement as to the beneficial effects accomplished by taking

Influenza, Bronchitis and Asthma—Cured. MR. THOMAS COLLINGS, of Drummond, New Zealand, gives us the following state-

ment of his experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People :eight years of age," he writes, "and am a ditcher and drainer for arout Drummond. At the beginning of last December, I was cold, and this brought on influenza, bronchitis, and asthma. met eat properly. I went to a doctor in Invercargill, and had some or three times. I also consulted another doctor at Otauau. the, and said that I would have to go up to the lakes for a change. and brenchitis, and that there was dust in the bronchial tubes, but I did not receive any benefit from the treatment. I first thought I would give Dr. . Pink a trial, on account of reading of so many cures in the pamphlet books. Since starting them I have obtained very great benefit."

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With Their Beautiful Foliage. In the living room or ordinary window garden there are few sights more attractive than foliage plants, which, by the bye, are comparatively easy to care for. There is one real difficulty in grow-ing flowering plants, and that is the conditions of heat, moisture and light cannot always be had in the proper propor-

tion for a healthful growth.

Prominent among plants selected for the foliage American Gardening mentions the different varieties of palms, the dracena, the ficus and the curculigo. These plants have really perfected their growth during the summer months. and the winter is their season of rest, save that they do not drop their leaves like ordinary herbaceous plants or shrubs, and all the care that they require during the winter is just sufficient water to keep the soil in the pots from becoming dusty. The dry air of the living room is by no means an injury to them unless, as is a common occurrence, you give them too much water. This stimulates an unnatural growth or compels a

growth at the wrong season of the year. There are many ferns that can be used to excellent advantage in the same way. The adiantums, and, strange as it may



and the most beautiful, are the ones that do the best in the window garden. The maidenhair fern, Adiantum carneatum and the Adiantum farleyense are fa-

The palms grow well in ordinary living rooms, withstanding the bad effects of dry air and dust, because of the thick, firm texture of their leaves. One of the best palms for house culture is Scaforthia elegans, with its long, gracefully curved leaves. As will be seen by the illustration, it is ornamental when small and becomes more so with age. It is as fine an ornament for the center of a bay window as one need have. Another good palm is Phœnix reclinata. This has shorter and stiffer leaves than the species named above. It is sturdy and robust in habit and is a splendid plant for a large

The cycas makes a very ornamental house plant, requiring much the same treatment as palms. They also go to enhance the beauty of our lawns in summer, where they may be placed with safety after the leaves have perfected their growth and are thoroughly hardened.

Fruit Kept From Freezing. The great requirement for keeping fruit for family use during the winter is to surround it with air as near the freezing point as practicable. Country Gentleman says that one or more thermometers are necessary for the attendant, and if he finds it much below freezing he must raise the temperature a little, but if he gets it too high the fruit will be made to rot. The thermometer will show the attendant the precise temperature, which, if not allowed to vary, will convey the finest fruit through the winter. Mr. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass., keeps the right temperature with one or more oil stoves, which will add a few degrees at any time when the air is below freezing. Experiments have shown the great advantage of a low, uniform temperature for keeping the finest fruit, which may be preserved with the fine and refreshing flavor of newly gathered speci-

Protecting With Boards. Wooden boards come in very handy in protecting plants in winter, Gardening says. Make wind break fences of them to protect your garden against the piercing blasts; build boxlike structures of them over your more tender roses, rhododendrons and other evergreens; nail a few overlap fashion to ward off the rains from your stored celery in the ridges, or make shutters of them to put over the mats or other protecting material you have on your frames to keep it dry and more frost proof. And old boxes or barrels set open, mouth down, over many a choice plant or root may safe its life in

The Birch Tree. The birch has been neglected on account of a supposed want of beauty, but when old it is one of the most graceful of trees, changing its stiff, upright growth to just the reverse. It cannot be included among the largest park trees as single specimens, but in widely spaced groups it is quite distinct and beautiful, its beauty being enhanced by its silvery white bole shining through its branches. It is one of those trees which quickly get spoiled if thinning has been neglected. As its branches are slender and impatient of shade, the bottom ones soon die off and leave the tree a bare pole.

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Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tuubridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. Phese were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1893 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by friends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large abscess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well was often so dizzy I had to catch hold of something to keep me from falling. Several times London doctor. During the greater part of pletely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from dectors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure

mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tunoridge along, nearly as much dead as alive, all my Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

SAVED MY LIFE.

Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes: "It is with earnest thanks and heartielt gratiude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the areau-ful disease called eczema by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Clarke' Blood Mixture on June 8 last, and since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three pots of ointment, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful tate that the sheets in my bed had to be changed every day, also my own tinen, on account of the learful discharge from the sores, my hands also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow scab that one would think they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but now I am able to do light household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here if it had

"2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N., Oct. 22, 1898."

Mr. E. TAYLOR writes: "I send you this testimonial, for I have derived a great benefit by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture, after two years of great suffering with a very bad leg. I have been in a Birmingham hospital 18 months, and six months out-patient at another hospital at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consent to have my leg taken oit. I was told to try Clarke's Blood Mixture by a friend of mine, so I sent for a large bottle, and by the time I had taken it I was able to go about on my crutches. I had another bottle, and by the time I had finished it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to

my work. "I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer my questions that anyone may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this if you like. 2, Hansen Squate, Fleet Street, Halifax, Yorks, October 23, 1897."

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There has been considerable discussion as to how the Queen's next birthday should be celebrated, says the Ballarat Star. Her Majesty attains her 80th year on the 24th May, and in some that the day should be kept as a univer- stances. sal holiday throughout the Empire. Canada, which has been some time past taken steps in this direction. It is an rill is in New South Wales. nounced in the English papers that the Educational Department of Ontario has issued a circular to the school inspectors, informing them that the 24th May is to be set apart as "Empire Day" in all public schools, and stating the manner in which it is to be kept. It seems that the chief proceedings will be in Don'r Соцон.—Relief can be obtained the direction of a general explanation of

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Two of a Trade.

saying. Its weakness, however, resides in the fact that it is a cavilling, sneering saying. The idea sought to be conveyed is that the disagreement is the outcome of reciprocal jealousy. While that is likely, it is not a necessary, or warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to of opinion to which the outsider is blind. Again, two of a trade may agree and both be wrong—on a point, of course, connected with their own industry. Some years ago there was high industry. Some years ago there was high debate over the question whether a painting, exhibited in Paris, was an original Velasquezor a copy. Half the artists and connoisseurs in Europe got hot under the collar about it. It was one or the other—so they said. Later on the fact came out. It was neither an original nor a copy; it was a replica. The experts were mistaken. And so runs speculative judgment in averations. in everything.

Here is the case of two doctors: both, doubt-

less, competent men. If they were wrong, or if only one was wrong—but let us have the story first. It comes from a reputable source, and is well corroborated.

and is well corroborated.

"In March, 1891," says the relater, "I had a severe attack of influenza, which prostrated me for two mouths. After this I could not get up my strength. My appetite was poor, and what little I did eat gave me much pain at the chest and around the heart. Sharp, cutting pains in the region of the heart seized mo every now and again, sometimes so head I feared I was

thing to keep me from falling. Several times these attacks have come upon me at concerts, obliging my friends to conduct me home. As time passed on I grew more and more feeble and abandoned all hope of ever being well and strong again.

at my house in which I read of a case like mine school. having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup.
My wife procured me a bottle from the Provincial Drug Stores in Westgate Street, and the first bottle gave me so much relief that I continued with the medicine. I could then cat well and the food agreed with me; the pain

weit and the food agreed with me; the pain around the heart soon ceasing.

"In a short time my strength returned and I got back to my work well and vigorous. Since then I have been me the best of health. You are at liberty to publish this statement and refer the strength of the strengt to me."-(Signed) William Henry Jervis, 48, Rendlesham Road, All Saints, Ipswich, November 13th, 1897.

One of Mr Jervis' doctors pronounced his complaint to be pleuri-y; the other said it was heart disease. Were they both right, or both wrong? Or was one right and the other wrong? In the latter case—which one? Judging from the symptoms as set forth by Mr Jervis the probability is that both were right—as far as they went.

The sac or bag which surrounds the heart which

(called the pericardium), and the sac in which the lungs rest (called the pleuræ), are parts of the lymphatic system; which is the especia abiding place and stamping ground of the kind of poison, produced by the diseased digestive system, and the cause of rheumatism, gout, pleurisy, and heart disease. Now, after (if not before) his attack of influenza Mr Jervis suffered from acute dyspepsia with torpid liver, which engendered the poison that set up a mild form of both pleurisy and heart disorder. When the real and underlying ailment of all-the dyspepsia —was cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup these supplementary or consequential troubles vanished, as might be expected.

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union took place on Saturday night. The winner of the first prize, valued at der advertising come right away quick L1000, is Miss Mathieson, a domestic off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. servant employed at the Star Hotel, at -Joseph. Barnawartha. Miss Mathieson's parents, quarters the question has been mooted who live there, are in humble circum-

The Premier has ordered David Mitchell, the owner of smuggled sheep, to or giving away of cigarettes to any pervery much to the front in favoring the pay L2500 short duty, while the mana- son. The penalty for the violation of the Imperial idea, seems already to have ger, Albert Terrill, is fined L1000. Ter- this law is not less than L100 or more

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warden, he must do the following

things-

the form in the appendix A thereto. (B). Post similar notices at the office of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully complied with.

Gazette Notices,

The Governor-in-Council has approved of the following promotion: - Victorian Rangers .- Lieutenant David Frederick was lasting.
"Post Office, Cottonwood, Assinibeia, N.W.T.,
Canada. October 17th, 1898.
"P.S.—I may say that I can give you doctors' names and names of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purenased the mixture at the Sussex Ling Store, Tunvider.
"For two and one-half years I lingered on the retired list.
"I had two doctors attending me who prescribed medicines, which, however, eased me only for a time, and then I was as bad as ever.
"One doctor said I had pleurisy; the other said I had heart distage.
"For two and one-half years I lingered on the retired list. Troy to be captain, to complete establishn the retired list.

Miss May Tulloch has been appointed relatives and friends thinking I would not recover. In November, 1893, a book was left a pupil teacher of the Raglan State A statement of receipts and expen-

> diture in connection with the Skipton usefulness on our part. When Public Cemetery for the year 1898 shows receipts L18 18s 6d and extenneighbour or friend asks for the loanditure 16s, leaving a Cr. balance of L18

declared void .- Francis Moss, 20 acres under 49th section, Raglan; Wm. E. for the small sum of Moss, 20 acres, do. Application for a grant approved .-

Louis Watkin (executor of Jas. F. Watkin), 57a. 12r. 36p., Raglan.

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If they don't advertise in it, try and often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when If you are induced to buy anything he would not have realised his need if

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advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish The first prize fell to ticket, 29,928; dese tifferences: ven you don't got some second, 98,895; third, 54,155; fourth, shnow you gant make 'em; but you 24,711; fifth, \$1,517; sixth, 152,304. can somedimes shenerally always make

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## NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give continue their subscriptions.

until arrears are paid.

their bills, and ordered the newspapers admission to the world at large. - Ex-

to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible.

5 The court has decided that "refusing to take periodica's from the refusing to take periodica's from the

post-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

# RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining. Leases are required, within seven days previous to ledging the application, to insert in a newscaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

## A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our parts, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger. And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing,

Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all. Better of the same of the same TUROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmenary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England. The greatest aid you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mus sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is trust that this concession will be largely can afford to give away the things he generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is for the welfare of this district, it has a claim not in a position to give you a pound's for a considerable amount of support, and worth of advertising for nothing And has a greater scope for extended usefulness you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis accuracy and despatch, and on the most Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

Orange Lily Home Treatment: interest. As a record of news we will SUFFERING Women read this: Relief sure, safe and appeals with the sex positively cured by Orange Lily, Dr. Coonley's Famous Home Treatment Remedy for Inflammatiun, Ulceratin, Falling, 60.

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Free en application. If writing enclose 8d, for possings:

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## da.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to express notice to the contrary, in have it put back again." Editor-writing, are considered as wishing to "Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business 2. It subscribers order the discon- man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to tinuance of their newspapers, the until I took it out." The mere fact of pullisher may continue to send them your advertising lets people know you

Business man-" You remember that

antil arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to business is sufficiently important to take their newspapers from the post-stand advertising. If you are in busioffice to which they are directed, they ness you cannot afford to do without are held responsible until they settle advertising, as it is too much of an

> LOST MANHOOD Nervous Debi ity, &c., trom youthful folly, excesses or any cause. Guaianteed UltE. A great Scientific discovery by anatomy. Book posted free, scaled. To young men convemplating marriace, to the married, to young and old, this book is invaluable, pointing out the way of relief to those unfortunate sufferers to whom love is but a hadeous commenting dream, life a torture, the future a blank. Write PROFESSOR B. HERMANN, 41 Collins Place, Melbourne.

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reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general always endeavour to make our columns as

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WOOL RATES. The Railway Commissioner has fixed the following charges for the conveyance of wool per ton :-

keeping the money in the district.

To Melbourne. To Grelong. Beaufort ... 25 6 22 6 Buangor, ... 27 0 24 0Dobies ... 30 0 Middle Creek ... 27 0 27 0

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## To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of the romoter, must offer certain returns to tho whose support is necessary to achieve certain dvantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor. n its working; thus it was that the custom. ouying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds ar useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuablet, a newspaper properetor is that which is sent

and by "Subscribers and Advertisers," and he will do his utmost to entitle him to good share of it.

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That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district it has a claim tor a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than

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any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

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And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the meateresting and instructive information.

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It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t Lusiness. And another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.

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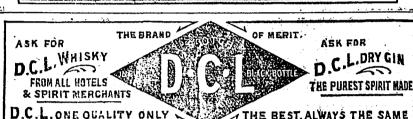
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We notice that at the Trinity Church chrysan-themum show at Ararat on Thursday, Messrs

Elliott Bros., of Heaufort, secured first prize for best single bloom, Japanese or Chinese, and also for largest bloom.

An obituary notice elsewhere mentions the

deuth, at Eurambeen, on Monday, of Mr R. McKissock, in his 60th year. The remains were

interred at Eurambeen; Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, carrying out the mortuary

Coghlan, Boase & Co. held a successful

good prices were realized :-Stores, L4 1s,

slabs, &c., should be handed over to the B.B.S.

and the sale having recently been effected, this

charges were not sustained. Mr Skewes,

who was suspended, will therefore be rein-

lecision has given a great amount of satis-

The committee of the Beaufort Mechan-

ics' Institute met on Tuesday evening:

Mr J. W. Browne in the chair, and five

members present. The minutes of the

previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The Chairman drew attention to the Librarian having asked him if the new

ules were to be enforced at once and to

promise made to bring it before the

committee. He had a list of members in

ever till next committee meeting; it being

considered inadvisable to enforce the rules

each subscriber. The Chairman mentioned

that the arrears amounted to about £12.

Mr J. Jackson moved that tenders be

Seconded by Mr Tilley, and carried. A

vote of thanks to the chair terminated the

A general meeting of the Beaufort Football

Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on

and confirmed. Mr W. Buchanan moved

and Mr J. Cheeseman seconded, that the

amendment that the subscription be is

6d. Seconded by Mr A. Pimblett. The

to covered balls and a gravel court. The

faction to Mr Skewes' friends.

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Important Amnouncement.

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has now been done. COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARILL desires to impress upon the head teacher of that school, mentioning at public that only the MIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS the same time that the decision would be flowers had said that the show was not only and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at made public in the course of a few days. On the best seen in Beaufort for a considerable MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientionaly, and faithfully aispensed under personal super-

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HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 14TH MAY, 1899.

Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The ascension."

St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The ascension.'

St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, Church history;

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Seconded by Mr. Tillay, and carried. A sketch No. 5. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mr O'Sullivan. Primitive Methodist Church -- Beaufort

11-a.m. and 7. p.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Rev. H.

McKissock. -On the 8th May, at Eurambeen Victoria, Robert McKissock, in his 60th year. Second son of the late John McKissock, club be re-formed. Carried. Moved by Mr Burnbank House, near Straucaer, Wigton-Buchanan, seconded by Mr French, that the subscription be 2s 6d, and that 50 tickets

LEVENS .- On 11th inst., at Waterloo, Charles be procured. Mr J. Cheeseman moved as an

The friends of the late Mr. Charles Leveus are respectfully requested to follow his remains to the Waterloo Cemetery to-day (Saturday). The funeral will leave his late residence at 2p, m W. BAKER, Undertaker, Beaufort.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.

The following item appears in the last added. Some of the members spoke of issue of the "Police Gazette":-George arranging a match at an early date, but Mr Nunn, carter, Carngham, near Snake Valley, reports stolen from his dwelling, on the 3.d before playing. A vote of thanks to the înst., a yellow oilskin coat, a black mackintosh overcoat, and other articles.

A general meeting of the Beau ort Cricker Club is convened for Wednesday evening next at the Mechanics' I stitute, when the balancesheet and report will be submitted, after which the trophies will be presented to the successful

A Sure Sign of Group.

Ideas may depend that the return match me Ballarat will not be so one-sided. The removes in a child that is surject to give as so one sided. The removes in a child that is surject to give as so one sided. The removes the source of the approach wilder effreshments on the court. The value of a Scalar street of the surface of the

Beaufort.

Chrysanthemum Show at

success. The weather was gloriously fine, and the attendance was consequently most gratifying to those concerned: The display of the beautiful winter blooms was a credit to the district in fact, competent judges who were at the recent Ballarat chrysanthemum show expressed their conviction that the blooms at Beaufort excelled those at Ballarat, where nurserymen competed, whilst the local growers were all National Anthem. amateurs. The wonder is that under such favorable circumstances a horticultural society is not formed here. The hint is worthy of consideration. Instead of hurting the Church, which, of course, we should

be sorry to see, we think it would stimu-Upon entering the hall on Wednesday one could not but express astonishment and admiration at the magnificient collection. The blooms were wonderfully well hibits, too, was most effective. The chrysanthemums were placed on tables down the centre and one side. On the opposite side were pretty displays of fancy needlework, and a lolly stall; whilst in different corners were a flower stall and an attracrefreshment stall and the floral designs. The stage was also prettily decorated with pot plants, fire screens, and floral designs. it sold for only 15s. We understand that the purchaser, Mr J. B. Cochran; presenables most imposing. Taken altogether, the show was thoroughly appreciated. The udging of the flowers was done by Mr Wood, gardener at Trawalla Estate. Mesdames Lethbridge and J. Russell judged the designs and tables, and Mrs D.

The Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in formally leclaring the show open, remarked that it had already been opened, and the people had made an inspection of the exhibits. He really did not know very well what to say. When he looked about him he felt it was a privilege to live in this fair land. The flowers are here, and the fairies also, but he did not think he could don the role of a prince, L2 18s, and 32s; springers, L3 14s, L3 as the fairies required a man not so old as he, 13s, L2 15s; heifers, 36s, 39s, and 3 at 56s; more handsome, and better cut out to adorn that calf, 41s. There was a fair attendance the position. He would far sooner that some one else performed the duty, as he was get of buyers.

The treasurer of the Beaufort Benevolent Society acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 los from the Beaufort Prospecting Association. It will be remembered the younger men; whilst he thought a standard of the prospecting Association. that when the B.P.A. was wound up, it was layman should come out and relieve the lecided that the proceeds from the sale of parson. He illustrated Sir Walter Scott's parson: He illustrated Sir Walter Scott's and the sale having recently been effected, this stuck for language, who remarked, when at In our last issue we referred to the Public a less for words, "it is prodigious"—a word loss of appetite and biliousness, as a result lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, Service Board inquiry at the Ragian State HAVELOCK-T., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO school the previous day into charges of expressive of the astonishment and surprise expressive of the astonishment and surprise He was a member of the Rechabite Lodge. Tuesday the Board conveyed its decision to time, but that the flowers would grace the Education Department, namely, that the Melbourne itself. He took this opportunity of thanking the exhibitors, and could hardly

McDonald and Miss Jackson the invalid's

express the trouble the ladies had gone to, stated in his position in the service. The as no doubt also the growers had, in work ing early and late to produce this show to-day. He cordially thanked them for the energy displayed, as also all who had done anything in connection with it. There had been much labor, anxiety and thought one, owing to the misery which I suffered attached to it. It devolved upon him now to declare the show open, and he thought the ing. I would not take any patent medi-

to make it a success. Mr Jas. Russell, of Carngliam, desired to sincerely thank Mr Adam for performing wrears, some owing more than £1 and the ceremony; and expressed his pleasure at Mr Adam being able to attend.

Institute on a proper footing, but would Mr Adam returned thanks, and paid Mr Russell a well-deserved compliment for the interest taken by him not only in Carngham should be taken till the end of June, so as o give people time to pay up. Sudden affairs, but in those of Beaufort, remarking stoppages were not advisable. It was that it was a grand thing to see men such decided, on the motion of Messrs McRae as Mr Russell who were blessed with wealth have recommended the Bearls to my friends, ready to aid others.

and Tilley, to allow the matter to stand Mr Russell gave a practical instance his kindly disposition upon leaving the hall. A number of children, just out of school, before a copy was placed in the hands of had congregated round the door, and to land. I consider I made the best investtheir surprise and pleasure they received free admission, thanks to Mr Russell's liberality. Other children inside the hall had previously had good reason to express

OPEN CLASS. Best collection of 50 cut blooms, any variety First prize, 7s 6d; second, 5s. J. McKeich

Best collection of 24 cut blooms, any variety Club was held in the Mechanics Institute on First prize, 7s 6d; second, 5s.—J. McKeich, 1; Tuesday evening. Mr E. Lilley was voted Miss J. McFarlane 2. Mrs Ware's blooms, which LOCAL SECTION.

Best 12 blooms, Japanese, distinct varieties. First, 6s; second 3s.—J. McKeich, 1; A. and P. Elliott, 2. Three entries.
Best 6 blooms, Japanese, distinct varieties: First, 4s; second, 2s.—A. and P. Elliott, 1; H. Rogers, 2. Two exhibits.
Best 3 blooms, Japanese, distinct varieties: First, 3s.—A and P. Elliott.

motion was carried. The balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of 4s, which had been presented at a previous meeting, was read. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Dr. Eadie; vice-presidents, Messrs E. W. Hughes and R. A. D. Sinclair; secretary, Mr. M. Tyrrell; committee, Messrs E. Lilley, W. Buchanan, C. O'Sullivan, T. Sands, and J. Cheeseman; captain, Mr. E. Lilley; wice-captain, Mr. W. Buchanan; match-committee, captain, vice-captain, and secretary; strud in the show. First, 5s.—H. Rogers being disqualified through his blooms in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the blooms, Chinese, distinct varieties. First, 3s.—A. and P. Elliott; 1. Three exhibits; for the committee, in the committee,

to covered balls and a gravel court. The man. locals may depend that the return match Best 6 varieties Folded Servicities Trop

The ball was crowded to excess at night, the takings at the door for the afternoon and evening amounting to £18. Harmony The third annual chrysanthemum show was contributed as follows, and much appreheld at Beaufort in connection with the clated : Planoforte duet, Misses A. McRae Presbyterian Church; was opened in the Societies, Hall on Wednesday afternoon, and was in every respect an unqualified hem," Mr F. A. Loftus; song, "Palermo Bay;" Miss L. Jackson; song, "March of Bay," Miss L. Jackson ; song, "March of the Cameron men," Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, who sang "The bonny banks o' Loch Lomond" as an encore. A most amusing hat-trimining competition was won from eleven competitors by Mr W. Hill, with Mr F. A. Loftus second. Mr Sinclair having disposed of a few remaining articles by means of a Bruce auction, an enjoyable evening concluded with the singing, of the

LECTURE ON "KILLARNEY." On Thursday evening the Rev. E. Rorke, M.A., of Melbourne, delivered an instructive and amusing lecture on "Killarney," to a large and appreciative audience. Mr E. W. Hughes occupied the chair. The reverend lecturer, whose kissing of the famous blarney stone was characteristically described, gave a graphic and interesting account of a three days matured, and the spectacle was truly gor trip round the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, geous. The walls of the building were and in eloquent language vividly depicted tastefully and prettily decorated with flowers, colored leaves, and evergreens, mountains, dells and lakes, besides quaintly and humorously relating incidents of the and set off with cages of a choice lot of and humorously relating incidents of the canaries, lent by Mr. W. H. Halpin, of trip, as well as the legends connected with Middle Creek. The decorative work of romantic spots. The chief characteristics the ladies reflected credit on their good taste. The general arranging of the exand their hospitality to strangers. The lecture was an excellent one, and provided a rare treat; an Irish story as a finishing touch to a most enjoyable evening being told to the manner born, and causing considerable mirth. The lecture was intertive Klondyke mine. At the ends were a spersed with appropriate songs, which were so pleasingly rendered as to meet with vociferous demands for encores in every instance but the first. The songs were An autograph quilt, containing over 400 contributed as follow:—"The Minstrel names, and bringing in a revenue of £22, was the centre of attraction. But at night it sold for only 15s. We understand that less," Mr Loftus; 'Kathleen Mavourneen,' Miss Adam; "Killarney," Miss Lawson. cart seven saplings and a corner post to ted it to Rev. A. Adam. The floral designs Hearty votes of thanks were accorded by acclamation, after a good deal of speechmaking, to the lecturer (proposed by Cr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr J. Eastwood, and duly acknowledged); to the ladies, the that he said he had afterwards removed judges, and the joint secretaries (proposed by Mr J. B. Cochran, and seconded by Mr H. Menzies); to the doorkeepers, Messrs The timber was cut on Crown lands McRae and J. B. Tompkins (on the propo- covered by proclamation. There was sition of the Rev. A. Adam, M.A.); to no proclamation setting aside the rethe performers on both evenings (proposed by Rev. E. Rorke, M.A., and seconded! by Mr Hughes) ; and also to the Chairman and 8 inches thick. He assessed the (proposed by Mr Rorke, and suitably valuation under the Land Act at 2s per acknowledged). The singing of the sapling and 2s for the corner post.

National Anthem terminated the proceed-

We are informed that over £40 will be

Loss of Appetite. BILIOUSNESS AND CHRONIC HEADACHE CURED BY BILE BEANS.

A PERTH, WEST AUSTRALIA, CASE. Mr George Nelson, of the firm of Nelson, Moir and Co., General Contractors, of

alleged misconduct by Mr H. Skewes, the at the display. It was a glorious day, and and was on the sick list for months, and the charge for 20 ft. or any portion He thought the privilege was granted considered himself as a burden. He was assisted to take a trip home to Scotland, but he found on his return—twelve months later-that his health had not improved in He would swear that five saplings were any way. He obtained the best medical cut, but would not say defendant cut advice possible, and took all kinds of medicine in the hope of gaining relief, but unsuccessfully. Mr Nelson tells his story as "For years I suffered from biliousness in such a form as to make my life a perfect

burden. My existence was truly a wretched from constant headache and morning vomitas well as the beautiful articles before them; one day to read that Bile Beaus were calculated to cure affections such as 1 judged myself to be suffering from, and so I lecided to try a box. With the first box I left them on the ground. obtained relief; such as I have not known for years, seeing which I continued the treatment, and by the time I had used three boxes I was entirely cured. I always keep a box by me, though, as in case any of never saw them on the ground at all. the old symptoms should exhibit themselves, I shall be prepared for them. I have recommended the Bearis to my friends, in writing. He was there that night that they could be purchased in any part of and branded the saplings with a pencil, waiving. If anyone prosecuted the law for best all-round play. S. Pickford for the world, I purchased several boxes here and had two witnesses who saw him and sent them home to my friends in Scotment of my life when I bought the Bile Beans: I am now in perfect health, and my work is a pleasure to me. I hope the publication of the facts connected with my sufferings and cure will result in other sufferers being benefited as I have been. I. That night at about 8 o'clock I went up enough and most certainly precludes the successful players in or marks. Vets shall be only too glad to give information. That night at about 8 o'clock I went up enough and most certainly precludes the successful players in or marks. Vets of thanks were moved to Messrs D. McDenside concerning my case to anyone desiring it. I and examined the saplings and corner privileges of miners' rights. certainly believe that the Beans effected the post and put a small lead pencil mark Defendant pointed out that as it

Bile Beans are an undoubted specific for iliousness, sick and nervous headache, indito the chair; 19 others being present. The the judge said would have been awarded first gestion, constipation, influenza, colds, piles, minutes of the previous meeting were read prize, were disqualified owing to the blooms not female weakness, pale-faced girls, irregularifemale weakness, pale faced girls, irregularities, bad breath, pimples, blotches, dizginess, all liver and kidney troubles, dyspepsia, heart palpitation, pain in back and side fullness after eating, lack of physical tone, neartburn, and that tired feeling. Bile Beans are obtainable from storekeepers and hemists generally, price is lid per box. Australian Depot of the Bile Bean Manufacturing Co., 39 Pitt Street, Sydney.

> Mining News. At Poverty Point Thompson and party ave got through the coment, and touched

he bottom. The wash is very hard. got was 3ft. 6in., and 20ft. from the vanderStoelland party will wash off their ground. The prohibition was 1ft. 6in.; the Crimes Act, in default of payment M. O'Brien, W. Jess, J. Pearson, J. McD wald, and the committee. Messon M. O'Brien, W. Jess, J. Pearson, J. McD wald, washing washing the crimes Act, in default of payment M. O'Brien, W. Jess, J. Pearson, J. McD wald, washing washing the crimes Act, in default of payment M. O'Brien, W. Jess, J. Pearson, J. McD wald, washing w the bottom. The wash is very hard, got was 3ft, 6in., and 20ft, from the The P.M. said that as it came under Brusher's Gully are washing fairly good prospects in a trough. The mining in-

Beaufort Police Court.

Monday, 8th May, 1899: (Before Mr R. E. Johns, P.M.)

Thos. J. Orde v. Albert Andrews.-Charged with illegally having in his possession on 10th March certain timber to the value of 12s, the property of the

Defendant pleaded not guilty, and made a preliminary objection that the case had already been heard before a justice in this court and determined.

In answer to the P.M., defendan said he had not a certificate of dismissal. The P.M. looked up the records, and found that the case had been adjourned till the 8th May, 1899. He asked where was the determination there. Defendant proceeded to quote section

75, sub-section 10 of the Justices Act, and said a summons was taken out and the case come before the court-

adjourn 🏻 Defendant replied that after the justice had heard both sides and was about to express his decision, complain-

and had no right to appeal against it. The P.M.—Here's the justice's own

Defendant said it was adjourned so that the justice could obtain further

so, and the justice was not here. He

overruled the objection. Crown Lands Bailiff Orde gave similar evidence to that published when the case was previously heard, to the effect that he saw a man named William Ballantyne (employed by defendant) admitted that Ballantyne was employed by him; that he claimed the timber; strictions. The saplings were about 6

Cross-examined by defendant, witness said that concessions were allowed by the Minister of Mines to bona fiele his act. miners to cut undersized timber for mining purposes.

The P.Mi remarked that custom was no defence, but it might be a mitigation of the offence.

Defendant said he could show that as was there to administer it. result of the concessions there was story of Domini Sampson, a stickit meenister William and Aberdeen Streets, Perth, and in answer to the P.M. said he further. Mr Orde was interested in recent legislation to do away with it; the decision it was no use his going any alleged that his miner's right gave him a mine, for which timber was being got Doan's Back sche Kidney Pills are a blay the privilege.

thereof, and 1d per foot afterwards. These saplings ran about 10 ft. Teach. hem, nor did he know that four were cut out of two trees. He could prove that these were the exact saplings taken next best thing was to have some refresh-cines, with one or two exceptions, as I did saplings. He saw the saplings and son had a right to get timber. He easy victory. Richards led the victo's as just would like to see the proclamation. saw Ballantyne take them there.

Defendant asked for Mr Orde's state-Mr Orde replied that he was quite at liberty to have his evidence taken down in the box that this was waived. brand them .-

Witness then continued: I saw Wm. behind the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on considered a special proclamation. 9th of March last at about 6 p.m. on the saplings. I was close by Baker's, was done by everyone miners would Co. for trophies; R. Hell as scorer; and ledies to and saw him pull one off, but did not know their position and get it remewait longer, so that he would not see me, died. Had to strike matches to see them. they were?

Defendant replied that it was question as to credibility. the tree from which the corner post was have been said about it).

captain, Mr W. Buchanam; macca-commute, captain, and secretary; and secretary; and secretary; and secretary; and secretary; added. Some of the members spoke of added. Some of the members spoke of playing A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

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The tollowing are the reported local with the control of the gaming and the hyllowing are the reported local and match the said match and party 10 is 4 dwt; village for the week eriding Saturday. The visitors did not manage to the proposed that on 9th March he was getting a round post and the was getting for Mr Andrews. He came in a trough; The mining in at the was getting a round post and the was getting a round post and the was getting a round post and the was getting to Mr. Andrews. He came in a trough: The mining in at the was getting a round post and the was getting and the he was gettin

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Witness, in answer to defendant, said dant and such as he were surrepti-

see it after he took it there. Mr Orde asked if he would be allowed to make a statement then or after the case for the defence was closed. The P.M. informed him that he could £10, and if the practice dies not

giving his evidence. Defendant made a statement. He against E. Rogers, P. Jaher, W. G. was the holder of a miner's right, and French, and J. H. C. Bending, for referred to the privileges that right having had their infants vaccinated. gave, as printed on the back, and to nearly every instance a media: emife such concessions being granted to pro- cate was produced as an excuse, and the claimed mining districts. This district first case was postponed till 10th July

Mr Johns pointed out that the defendants a chance to get their child. proclamation must be a special one, ren successfully vaccinated. He would suspending certain restrictions.

for mining was suspended, a miner's being successful they need not attend, The P.M.—Surely you do not intend right would be of no value. The right to challenge the right of the court to said the holder could take possession of Crown lands as a residence area, mine for gold, and take timber from timber reserves. This was a timber reserve. The timber was removed to a registered area. The mining statute said that timber could be used not only for mining purposes, but for personal use, but not dispose of it. A miner going on a goldfield had the right to get timber to build a but. The saplings were not used for fencing purposes—he had no inten-Mr Johns said the record did not say tion of doing so—but the corner post good kidney medicine. was. Both he and his employe had a miner's right. The by-laws of the district

> The P.M.—By-laws do not in any vay affect an Act of Parliament.

Defendant-Certainly not. There was no evidence that the timber was not I first began to suffer from my kidneys used for mining purposes. He applied and from backache, and was seldom free a vacant block of land; that defendant to have his Worship decide it, for if it from these complaints during this period was the rule that miners could not get The pains in my back were so severe at undersized timber the mines could not

The P.M. read sub-section 11 of the sign of kidney disorder; they were painful Mines Act, showing that miners were precluded from cutting undersized tim- ever, these distressing symptoms trouble ber on land protected by proclamation. The Governor-in-Council may specially proclaim for certain purposes the rescinding or holding in abeyance of the suffering from pains in the back or rights of the Crown to such area. If any other symptoms of kidney com such a proclamation were in existence, plaint. defendant should put it in and justify

Defendant did not wish to cause deay, but in the whole district there was impure matter is left in the blood. This no such proclamation.

The P.M. said be could not help pain in the back, headach, nervousness, whether the law was hard or not; he

Defendant remarked that if that was at the same place. He (defendant) did all chemists and storekeepers at 2s 9d per to a proclaimed goldfield.

The P.M. replied that that privilege did not cover it; it must be a proclama-

Defendant could only say he did not believe any such proclamation had been issued. All miners who were doing as from where he traced them, because of he had done were undoub edly acting peculiar marks on two, and that all illegally in obtaining timber until there came from the one place. He also was a proclamation. He relied on his traced the dray marks. It was for miner's right giving him the privilege,

Mr Orde handed it to the Bench, and Ballantyne took them off-the dray and stated it applied to timber reserves and J. Walker (14), being top scores, The generally, and that an area was specially reserved within 10 miles of the Beaument to be taken down in writing, fort post-office, such proclamation resersaying he could prove that Mr Orde ving timber under 15 inches thick and 3 fti-high. Defendant said Mr Orde had admitted

Defendant said his idea was to get Mr G. Davis), his average being 46 wickets at a the matter cleared up, not only for his cost of 5 runs per wicket. T. Robinson secured Witness then continued: I saw Wm. the matter cleared up, not only for his a silver medal (gift of Mr Davis), for less Ballantyne unload saplings and one own guidance, but for the guidance of batting average (147 runs for 12 innings, er an corner post on a vacant block of ground other miners: He asked if this was average of 12.3 per innings), and J. Pearson 2

The P.M. replied that it was plain

and remove them. Went up at night. The P.M. said all they had to do was to get the proclamation rescinded. As the club, for their kindness and services, and a The saplings lay about 10 or 12 feet the matter had not been heard before, from the corner post. Can swear they he would treat it as a bona fide claim, were within 20 yds. of the corner post, and fine defendant in the nominal sum formed to make arrangements for same. During The P.M.—What does it matter, if of Is, ordering him also to pay 10s for the season the Middle Creek Club played 13 the suplings were there, how far away the timber (the complainant supporting on their own ground. The meeting closed with defendant's request that no charge be a vote of thanks to the chirman, Mr H. Daus made for the corner post, and remarking made for the corner post, and remarking organized on Sth. nit., when the following that had the timber been used for bona Witness said the size of the butt of fide mining purposes nothing would W. Pickford, president; vice-presidents, a trea from which the corner post was have been said about it).

first machine on Monday. The co-operation was why he did not brand the defendant would be imprisoned for three Liston; match-committee, Messrs W. Jess M.

which he had with defend a conversation by the secretary and duly acknowledged. Our Waterboy correspondent reports the ollowing yields Brothers Home, 10dwt.; Strainers, and he said they were, so far as thought he would get a load or two last Chance; 70z. 5dwt; Red, White and he knew. He thought he had ont the had ont was right. He had com, 20z. 1hwt.; Waterboy Birthday, 50z. 5dwt.; Vowles Bros., there and everywhere, for fencing on got the saplings, thinking he was like.

Andrew Charles

witness, in answer to univer's right. thously taking timber that was being He had not used any of that timber saved for others. He would be fined since for fencing purposes, and did not L1 this time.

Defendant-One pound (with a sur prised note of anciamation.) The P.M. ven are very fortunate that it is not 1.5. It might have been

not, as he should have done so before stop I do not know that it will not be Senior-Constable Downey rede and the rest till 12th June, to give be very strict and fine the heavies Defendant said there was a large penalty if it were not done; but in number of men working in the locality, structed the prosecutor to notify the and if the privilege of getting timber parents that in the event of vaccination

The Court then rose.

From Ballarat.

ANOTHER REPORT ON DOAM'S BACK.
ACHE KIDNEY PILLS. your poor back still aches.

If you are, too, all night racked in pain, If you cannot bend or straighten up, Depend upon it. It's your kidneys.

And kidney disorder rarely leaves of its

The kidneys must have relief. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are 3

They CURE kidney complaints. This is how they fulfilled it with a Bal

Mr Israel Truswell, of 71 Humfray St. Baliarat, has been a resident of Billara since the early fifties. He informs us as follows :- "It was about 9 years ago that be worked. The iquestion was very important to the mining industry. and contained a sediment. Now, how. me no more, a result due solely to my having taken some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I really believe these pills to be the very best remedy for anyone

Our kidneys filter our blood. Ther work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily. When unhealthy some part of this brings on many diseases and symptomshot dry skin, rheumatism, gravel. disordered eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys. box (six boxes 15s 3d), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the proprietors, Foster-McCiellan Co., care Rocke, Tompsitt and Co., Flinders St., Melbourne. A substitute won't do. You want the same medicine which Mr. Truswell used asiston having it—DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS.

And be sure they are DOAT 8

Middle Creek. (FROM A CORRESPOND The cricket season at Mil brought to a close on the 29th April a meetmen in. Before the last wicket fell the total was married men only totalled 19, C. Baker making 11, and carrying his but right through the innings. Married followed on, and made 63; Baker (29) and Berryman (10) being the only double-figure scores. The simila men had to make 12 to win, which was lone for the loss of one wicket. Refreshments were partiken of after the match, and a successful sees in was brought to a close. A meeting was held in the best bowling average (a silver medal depared by

silver-mounted pipe from Hes & Co., o: Ballarat, as best fieldsman. Mr W. Halpin made the above presentations and congratulated the of thanks were moved to Messrs D. McDonald for use of ground; H. J. Richards as secretary; the donors, Messrs Pickford, Davis, and Pes & assistance; each being responded to. The meeting, at Messrs Halpin, Berryman, and Dann's suggestion, unanimously agreed to show their appreciation to Messrs D. McDonald for use of committee consisting of Messrs Halpin, Dunn, W. Pickford, L. Berryman, M. O'Brien, J. organized on 29th uit., when the following

O'Brien, and captain. Member's fee was fixed William Ballantyne, a carter, residing The fine and value of the timber were at 2s, and about 15 members have already paid up. Arrangements as to matches were left in the hands of the secretary. A scratch match took place on Saturday last, and good form was shown by most of the players

who intend to uphold their name gained during last season. Another scratch match takes place Mr W. Pickford has kindly donated a trophy

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dead of night, tries with some little success to explain all about it :-

A meeting great of many clans
The other night took place,
When bonnie Scotland's local kirk
Ould Ireland did embrace. Killarney showed its beauty spots, The speaker did his share, And Scotland's sons sawall the points—

A point indeed most rare. And then again the flower show. How gay and full of joys How girls, behind chrysanthemums, Smiled sweetly on their boys! And how those boys, to show their wort

To trim a hat did try;
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And couldn't thread the eye. And in return those girls did show Them how a doll must dress; How to serve an invalid's tray, When sick and in distress. The tables, laid with taste and skill. Adorned with lovely flowers,

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Beautiful, choice, and rich;

And all these things, with music, made A show without hitch.

can they do to assist? Well, my dears, just club together, and in the middle of they will work harder, and your sweet smiles will help them forget their toil. Besides, look at the service you will be shootists, and which will enable them to defend their hearths and homes, if ever the time comes. Now this is what I call a pretty little suggestion, and

Our gallant Fire Brigade has come through the ordeal of examination with flying colors, and I hasten to shake this myself, and often wondered how they would have got on in an alarm and succeeded in getting their coats buttoned succeeded in getting their coats buttoned 26th April. He said he had been very bad 1. think it quite possible deceased may succeeded in getting their coats buttoned as per regulation, but this will soon be all altered, and our fire-eating boys will appear resplendent in new and gorgeous uniforms. They ought to celebrate the event by a torchlight parade, so as to give us poor citizens an opportunity of give us poor citizens an opportunity of second control of the succeeded in getting their coats buttoned as per regulation, but this will soon be with stricture, but was getting alright them. Had not seen him alive since. Know he was a great sufferer, and about the floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like friction, as though the sticks, had rubbed the body. There was no blood about deceased, may be there was no blood about deceased, may there was no blood about deceased, may be there was no blood about deceased, may there was no blood about deceased, may be there was no blood about deceased, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like friction, as though the floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like friction, as though the stricks, languid, and quite unable to do my work, on his body looked like friction, as though the stricks, languid, and quite unable to do my work, on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like friction, as though the stricks, languid, and quite unable to do my work, the floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like friction, as though the floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on his body looked like floor, nor on his clothes. The wounds on h

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> lowing depositions were taken :--William Becker, a miner, of Main Lead,

and help to shove the old chariot along. deposed that he saw deceased on Wednes-And the ladies—bless the ladies—what day, 26th April, when he came into his hut, but only stayed about three minutes. He seemed in pretty fair health. He had the afternoon pack up a few hampers of getting alright. Had not seen him since, light refrestments, hie yourselves to the till he saw the body to-day. Deceased battle-ground, and replenish the wasted suffered from stricture. He saw him two againmention waggons of the perspiring or three times so affected. He used to heroes. You will renew their energy; suffer great agony. When he saw him he they will work harder and roun sweet was getting over it, and did not knock

himself about. John Michael Smythe, a miner, of Main Lead, last saw deceased on the afternoon rendering to your country, helping in a of Friday, 28th April, and had not seen work that will make the boys good him since till to-day. Knew he suffered shootists, and which will enable them from stricture, and three or four different times saw him in horrible agony. The last time he saw him very bad was about 12 or 18 months ago. Deceased was then lying in bed. From what he told him on everybody could say, when the range is the 28th April he knew he had suffered finished, "Verily, behold our work; since. He said, "I have been very bad, but am getting better." When he saw deceased in bed he wanted to turn round the lateral venticles. The brain substance in and get something for himself, and he fell and speak well for the trouble taken by quarrel with anyone. Have known him that of the abdominal organ, except a the officers, and reflect great credit on over 25 years, and if anyone had quarrelled bruise of the abdominat organ, except a bruise of the ascending colon. From the full privates for their attention to drill and discipline. Lem glad the code the was in pain he was twisting himself drill and discipline. I am glad the eagle about and rubbing the lower portion of his eye of the inspector noticed that their stomach. He used to drink pretty heavily, deceased suffered recently from attacks of deceased suffered recently from attacks of uniforms titted them too soon, and that but did not know if he had done so lately. new ones are to be got. I have noticed When he had been drinking he was very

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informed, and medical aid obtained; but Corkhill died on Sunday morning without recovering consciousness. He was bruised about the body in ten great sufferer to my knowledge for about in she washed it.

Pearce and I attended to him for a few days till he was able to go away to his blood, nor whether the ear was missing.

Dr. Lethbridge thought deceased's lethes would probably be injured had be one of these attacks. He was in dreadful agony with stricture, and used to twist been knocked down and dragged. had very strong suspicions that Cork- and roll himself about; in fact, he threatbill had met with foul play, a coroner's ened then that if he had the gun loaded inquest was decided upon. The services he would have shot himself, so you can of Detective Wardley, of Ballarat, were reckon how he suffered. I do not think with him, saying he was going home with him, saying he was going home with himself, were reckon how he suffered. I do not think of Crick, of Chute, but did not know if he had there is sivere about here who would crick, of Chute, but did not know if he had there is sivere about here who would be come back with him, saying he was going home with himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but here is sivere colds, diseases depending on but him, saying he was going home with himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. He did not come back but himself, so you can out of the dray. procured, and, aided by Senior-con-there is anyone about here who would

H. Welsh, was sworn, and, after residing at Beaufort, and registered under viewing the body and hearing the evil the Act. I was called on Saturday afterdence, they practically brought in an open verdict, to the effect that Corkhill found him lying on the floor of a ruineus hut on the Main Lead road. He lay on died from apoplexy, accelerated by his left side, near the foot of a rough bed, wounds on his head and body, but that the body resting on a bundle of sticks or there was no evidence to show how the brushwood. Blankets removed from the deceased came by those wounds. The fol- bed had been thrown over the body. He was dressed in shirt, drawers and trousers. His body and its surroundings were in an was talking to deceased on Wednesday, indescribable condition of fifth. The former was plastered with forces and 3rd May, when he was in good health, and indescribable condition of filth. The And all these trings, with music, many A show without hitch.

And as those smiling lasses fair, With eyes of brown and blue, Came tripping np with stuff to sell, What could a fellow do? (Nothing, simply whisper) Pibroch, O, Donal' Dhu!

The Rifle Club has formed, or is going torm, a "working bey" to clear its torm, a "working bey axes, picks, spades, horses and drays, John Yeoman, a miner, of Main Lead, from the coroner I made a post mortem examination of his body at 8 a.m. vester-

examination of his body at 8 a.m. yester day morning. Body spare and not well his fire. He was lying on his remach. It had the following marks nourished. It had the following marks Some of the sticks were half or three trespass, which was not paid.

Some of the sticks were half or three Phere. The reports were received, and it was not paid. right ear had been torn or nibbled off. From the left cheek the bruised abrasions extended down the cheek, neck, front of breast bone, over ribs, left forearm, hip, thigh, p——, and right inguinal region. I consider the state of the right ear and forehead to be caused by the corpse having been attacked by rats. No fragment of an ear was to be seen in the neighborhood nor any marks of blood about. On opening the skull and removing the dura mater I found the vessels of the brain in a very engorged state, a slight effusion having taken place between the pea thater and brain surface on left anterior lobe: this was also the case with the cerebellum lateral venticle. The brain substance in and get something for nimself, and ne religious on to the floor on his head. He did not hurt himself. That was from 12 to 18 months ago. He had not been near his of death. There was no fracture of the hands with, and congratulate, it on its efficiency. The many flattering remarks made by the examiner are quite deserved, made by the examiner are quite deserved.

giddiness in head, there may have been a predisposition to apoplexy, from brain softening, but the violence to which deceased has evidently been exposed may

Mysterious Death at Main Lead suffering since Easter T think he has been deceased twisting about on the sticks in soler lately. At Easter time he had been drinking, but not since. I have known him go to the samp for a loaf of bread. He was thoroughly sober on Wednesday, hard to say, in the event of an operation night. When I burst the door open the key was in the lock; if it had not been locked I could have easily pushed it open. I pulled the blankets off the bed and threw them over him. We were there between a love of the would then short of course a man taking liquor would then over him. We were there between a love of the would then suffer full the burst of riding in wet saidles are many and various. The effects of riding in wet saidles are many and various. The subject has its serious aspect. In the bush, in the midst of pouring rain with no shelter, the unhappy rider cannot help him self. Mr W. Sh ader, of 436 Victoria-street, Darlinghurs, Sydney, says he attributes the severe rheumatism, from which he recently into the blankets off the bed and threw them over him. We were there between a love the movement of the would then suffer full the bush, in the midst of pouring rain with no shelter, the unhappy rider cannot help him self. Mr W. Sh ader, of 436 Victoria-street, Darlinghurs, Sydney, says he attributes the severe rheumatism, from which he recently in the move of the would develop in two years; of course a man taking liquor would always suffer pain. He would then suffer full the bush, in the midst of pouring rain with no shelter, the unhappy rider cannot help him self. Mr W. Sh ader, of 436 Victoria-street, Darlinghurs, Sydney, says he attributes the severe resorted to would a love the midst of pouring rain with no shelter, the unhappy rider cannot help him self. Mr W. Sh ader, of 436 Victoria-street, Darlinghurs, Sydney, says he attributes the severe resorted to would have severe resorted to would have severe resorted to would be before the would develop in two years; of course a man taking liquor would have severe resorted to would have severe resorted to would have a subject to a street of the would severe and

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a person as if he were pole-axed. Asked if deceased apparently died from those wounds, the doctor said the question is, did the wounds determine apoplexy? If or it is a substitute, and substitutes never cured he were found on the floor without evidence anyone. of violence, he would have said apoplexy. was caused by a breakage, but there was evidence which made it extremely probable that violence produced the rupture. He at the secretary's office on the 10th inst. was positive that the wounds were pro- Present-Mesers Humphreys, Fiynn, and duced by blows or by dragging. It was quite possible that deceased received the The minutes of the previous meeting wound on his arm in defending himself.

room at the foot of the bed. He was lying on some gim branches, broken limbs, evidently kept there with a view of lighting his fire. He was lying on his romach. were some blankets thrown over him then. lifted the blankets off and found him breathing very heavily, and entirely unconscious. I hoisted him up from the position he was in, and he was all alive with maggots, and his clothes-drawers and flannels-covered with excreta. The doctor and I lifted him on to his bed. Then I held his flannel undershirts and a pair of drawers while the doctor cut them. taken steps to prevent any further damage I noticed at the time a mark on his left by the buil. -Action approved of. arm. The flesh was pressed in as though by one of the rough boughs, and which I noticed yesterday had come out. I noticed having objected to either the a innation or at the time that there was a slight abrasion on his stomach, considering it was caused by writhing in agony. There was some-thing wrong with his right ear, but I did not think it was very serious. It was the farthest ear from me, and the light was

bad, so that I could not properly see it. The ear was all there then, but it appeared to be blood-shot. I think there is some of the ear gone since. I am of the opinion that no portion of the ear was removed at that time. I got Mrs Pearce to get some water to wash the body, and she did so. The doctor said he would send medicines, bandages, and do all that was necessary for treatment, and I returned with him to Beaufort. Constable McCormick took the medicines out. Mrs Pearce administered the medicines and lotions. On Sunday morning Mrs Pearce sent word of his morning Mrs Pearce sent word of his death, and in company with Constable McCormick I went up and saw Mr and Mrs Pearce. We went into the hut and searched for money or valuables, but found Pills for influenza, which was beginning to take

seeing them all at once. New hose is also to be secured, and new doors erected; and when all the suggestions are carried out, we will have a fire-fighting institution that will be something to boast of. "All things come to him who waits." They have struggled along for a considerable time under disadvantages, and now we are all pleased that the Board has at length recognised their worth.

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> Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above. Common met

were read and confirmed.

resolved that the secretary write to Mr Ritchie demanding trespass for a brea h of the regulations.

CORRESPONDENCE From C. W. Minchin, complaining of one

of the commonage bulls having broken the fence of his paddock and tresp ssing therein, for which be claimed 10s damages. The herdsman reported that he employed a man to repair the fence, and had also

From the Lands Department, intimating that the Department of Water Supply occupation of the water reserve at Sailors' Gully, parish of Trawalla, no further action in the matter will be taken at present .-Received. From the Land Officer, Ballarat, re an

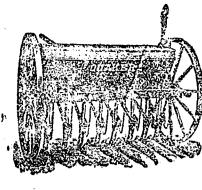
application of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20 acres of land under 67 section, south of John Roycroft's selection .- Alre dy at-The following accounts were passed for

payment :- Herdsman, L5; Secretary, L2;

The meeting then adjourned.

A Critical Period.

yard, but she was given the yard when she only asked for an inch. Nor is she ungrateful for her good fortune. She writes:—"A few weeks ago I had occasion to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root a firm hold on me. They were recommended to me for that terrible complaint. Previous to



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(accordion and otto herp). Mr Wm. Matche carried out the duties of ceremonial master. Throughout the evening the dances were interspersed with songs, &c. The company broke up about 4.30 by singing "Auld Lang Syne," all being thoroughly satisfied with the night's

enjoyment.
The death of Mr George Gebbie, of Chepstowe. occurred on Thursday, from bronenitis. Deceased, who had been ailing for about 12 months, leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. TIENDERS, addressed to the undersigned

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A General Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening, 17th inst., at S p.m. Business.—Adoption of balance-sheet and report, and presentation of prizes.

H. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

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W. H. TYLER, of Southport, Tasmania, kindly sends :-" I have suffered for years with a bad back. I el dull, aching pains in the small of the back, ave been so bad at times that I had to lay up to logether. I tried everything that I could think of. lectors could do me no good. Then I bought a German belt, which did me little or no good. Sometimes I right; but then, again, I would be troubled with n very badly, so badly that I was even afraid to ... When I came to Queenstown, I thought I would WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. I found go as Color from the first box; the third box put me all right: I am on the fourth box now. I am happy to say that I am in the best or scalth now; all symptoms of my ailment have disappeared, D Williams' Pink Pills to several, and shall always do so."

## ad Leg and Rheumatism Cured.

MARGARET MULROONEY, aged 63, of Long Gully, interia, told a Steiglits Miner reporter she had lived in y for 43 years. For 20 years, up to September, 1897, ruciating agony. It affected her whole system. Life arden to her, and death would have been a happy could not sit up, and had to crawl about on hands and ours and medicines could not cure her. One day, her in Geelong sent her a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. rooney tried them, and the results were most beneficial. ain disappeared, her leg healed up, and she could wear s with case. Now she can walk any distance. The ours are astonished at the cure, which is vouched for on all She likewise suffered from rheumatism, and that also has

# Serious Bladder Troubles Cured.

MR. A. LEWIS, Eilginbah, Nevertire, N.S.W., writes:-"I have sted for twelve months from severe injuries caused by a violent to the bladder, which brought on issues of blood to the ary organs. I have been under five medical practitioners, and also for some time in Prince Alfred Hospital, without taining any relief. At last I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and have found them all they are claimed to be. Ever since I have Wen then the issues of blood have stopped. They are a marvellous

# Rheumatism and Influenza Cured.

I am 75 years of age," said Mrs. T. J. Thomas, of Heath-Victoria, to our reporter, "and for 40 years have suffered Caronic rheumatism of a most excruciating character. I also, three attacks of influenza, in addition to enlargement of 🚳 as liver and inflammation of the kidneys. I could not throw off the third attack of influenza, and this, with my other troubles, was dragging me to the grave. Four or five doctors could a not help me. At last, having heard of wonderful cures by DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS, I tried them. After taking three boxes I improved greatly, until at the twelfth box I was quite able to discontinue them. My friends and acquaintances are still marvelling at my extraordinary recovery, as my case seemed hardess. I am quite cured now."

# Chronic Sleeplessness Cured.

MR. WALTER COPELAND, Elizabeth Street, Brisbane, told a conter of the Brisbane Age he had suffered for years with dessuess. Medical men could not relieve him, and as time sent on his constitution began to give way; his appetite was 🖁 leaving him, and severe pains in the forehead and eyes afflicted him Sill night after night he tossed sleepless upon his bed. What his condition became so bad that he anticipated an early grave or the iunatic asylum. But hearing of a case in which PR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS had cured sleeplessness, he tried them. To-day he is a robust man, sleeps calmly as soon as his head touches the pillow, and has neither physical nor mental trouble. A few boxes absolutely cured him.

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WHEAT FOR SEED.

Choose the Driest, Heaviest and Hardest Wheats-Avoid Immature Wheats. Professor H. L. Bolley of the Indiana experiment station has the following to say in relation to conditions affecting the value of wheat for seed:

The qualifications of different samples of wheat for seed purposes vary with each sample. Each should be studied as to its own merits. When in doubt, the driest, heaviest, hardest, best market grades of wheat are the ones to rely upon for seed purposes.

Immature wheats, no matter what the cause, whether drought, attack of rust or premature harvest, are weakened in seed value because of lack of full food supply in the grain and perhaps immaturity of the germ. Mixed varieties of seed should not be sown because there will be inequality in ripening.

The best grades of frosted seed possess less strength in their first growth from the grain than is the case with best grades of mature wheat. Wheat that has been wet and subject to freezing and thawing during the winter cannot safely be used as seed without being tested. Any seeds which have at any time been heated because of moisture when in bulk are very liable to have been in-

jured beyond ability to grow. If stacks are made from well cured. mature wheat and remain dry throughout the winter, the wheat thrashed from such in the spring will be as good seed as if otherwise stored. Wheats thrashed from the shock in the spring of 1892 after winter bleaching were generally

The growth of a crop of wheat is dependent upon so many and varying conditions that no positive rules of procedure which shall invariably result in success can be laid down. Conditions of temperature and moisture in both soil and atmosphere and physical conditions of the soil, either at the time of sowing or during the period of growth, must necessarily vitally influence the result, whatever the character of the seed

Thus the stooling of the grain is chiefly dependent upon conditions of moisture at the time of stooling, so that in dry season stooling is deficient when from the same amount of seed sown stooling would have been abundant during a moist season, and the quantity of seed sown sufficient in the latter case would have been insufficient in the former. Because of such facts failure may actually follow practice based on the genera rules of procedure, and, on the other hand, success may result from practice not usually satisfactory, and which under other conditions would inevitably have resulted in failure; therefore, although an occasional successful crop may under certain conditions result from the using of inferior seed, this practhe in the end can only result in failure.

Field Experiments With Corn. Following is a brief synopsis of the nature and results of experiments conducted during a number of years on the grounds of the Indiana station:

1. Early and late planting, results during four years favor early planting (May 1). 2. Thick and thin planting, results during seven years favor thick planting. 3. Deep and shallow plowing, results during two years favor plowing about eight inches deep. 4. Deep and shallow cultivation, results during five years favor shallow cultivation. 5. Test of cultivators, seven different kinds. 6. Rotation versus continuous cropping, results during five years favor rotation. 7. Effect of previous manuring, horse manure increased yield during 10 seasons. 8. Full versus partial applications of fertilizers, commercial fertilizers were not profitable in either case, but partial applications of horse manure gave a small profit. 9. Number of days required to mature early and late planted varieties, about 110 days for the three varieties tested, without regard to the time of planting. 10. Test of varieties, tabulated data for \$4 varieties.

Tomatoes at the Maryland Station. In a bulletin of the Maryland station are given data in regard to the testing of 33 varieties of tomatoes, from which it is learned that as regards earliness the best results were obtained with Earliest of All, Table Queen, Paragon, Ignotum No. 10, Long Keeper, Michigan,

Cumberland Red and Favorite. The largest yield were given by Baltimore Prize Taker, Cumberland Red, Chemin No. 5, Mitchell, Money Maker, Paragon, Perfection, Purple Queen, Red

Queen and Royal Red. An experiment with different fertilizers for tomatoes is also reported. The results were undoubtedly materially affected by unfavorable weather. The largest yield was given by the plat on which dissolved boneblack was used alone, and the next largest where a complete fertilizer was applied.

Substitutes For Glass In Greenhouses. Trials with paper and oiled cloth, as reported by Professor L. H. Bailey of the New York Cornell station, indicate that these are unsatisfactory substitutes for glass in greenhouse roofs during the winter. "For summer or late spring use, oiled muslin is fairly satisfactory Plants which require a heavy shade summer can be grown to advantage under such a roof. In the summer of

A New Wheat For the West. Velvet Chaff wheat is a new variety. that is strongly recommended from the west. It is a winter wheat, very hardy, and on the Indiana experimental grounds the past eight years it has averaged 284 oushels per acre. This year the bad seapresent year it would have been more

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"Post Office, Cettonwood, Assiniboia, N.W.T.,
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SAVED MY LIFE. Mrs. AMY CHURCHER Writes: convinced I should never have been here if it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Loudon, N., Oct. 22, 1898.

Mr. E. TAYLOR writes: "I send you this testimonial, for I have derived a great benefit by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture, after two years of great suffering with very bad leg. I have been in a Birmingham hospital 18 months, and six months out-patient at another hospital at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consent to have my leg taken off. I was told to try Clarke's Blood Mixture by a friend of mine, so I sent for a large bottle, and by the time I had taken it I was able to go about on my crutches. I had another bottle, and by the time I had finished it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to

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An unexpected announcement was made at the Ballarat Anglican Church Assemblyon Friday, 5th inst. Bishop Thornton, at the conclusion of an address review-1891 we found a cloth roofed house to be | ing the work of the session, intimated an excellent Nace for flowering the that he contemplated making way for a successor in the course of next year. Dr. Thornton remarked that he had often deprecated the tenure of the same parish for a very long term of years by the one incumbent, and in his case he had completed a quarter of a century of duty. Without committing himself to dates, he would yet state that i.e had son reduced this yield, and excluding the taken into consideration the advisahility of retiring in favor of "a fresh bishop, with different gifts and characteristics, and more sanguine

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eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. in the fisting was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In 1809 asceond abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. These were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1883 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down sairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by irlends to are "Clarke's World-inned Blood Mixture." After tashing one large bottle I found one large a scess gradualty drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperrent Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that enected the cure, having received Mixture that enected the cure, baving received

mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tunbridge Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

"It is with earnest thanks and heartfelt grati-tude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cared of the areadthat I am at his company taking your wonderful disease called eczema by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Cravae's Blood Mixture on June 8 last, and since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three pots of continent, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearing state that the shoets in my bed had to be changed every day, also my own tinen, on account of the tearful discharge from the sores, my hamis also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow scab that one would think they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but now I am able to do light household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my etter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully

"2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newington,

my work.
"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answe any questions that anyone may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this if you like. 2, Hansen Square, Fleet Street, Halifax, Yorks, October 23, 1897."

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obliging my friends to conduct me home. As no real benefit from dectors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure was lasting.

As time passed on I grew more and more feeble and abandoned all hope of ever being well and especially for schools.

strong again.
"I had two doctors attending me who presaid I had heart disease. and one-half years I lingered along, nearly as much dead as alive, all my relatives and friends thinking I would not

recover. In November, 1893, a book was left having been cured by alother Seigel's Syrup. My wife procured me a bottle from the Provincial Drug Stores in Westgate Street, and the first bottle gave me so much relief that I con-tinued with the medicine. I could then cat well and the food agreed with me; the pain round the heart soon ceasing. "In a short time my strength returned and I got back to my work wed and vigorous. Since then I have been in the best of health. You are at liberty to publish this statement and refer

to me."—(Signed) William Henry Jervis, 48, Kendlesham Road, All Saints, Ipswich, November 13th, 1897. One of Mr Jervis' doctors pronounced his wrong? Or was one right and the other wrong? In the latter case-which one? Judging from

The sac or bag which surrounds the heart (called the pericardium), and the sac in which the lungs rest (called the pleuræ), are parts of the lungs rest (called the pleuræ), are parts of the lymphatic system; which is the especial abiding place and stamping ground of the kind of poison, produced by the diseased digestive system, and the cause of rheumatism, gout, pleurisy, and heart disease. Now, after (if not before) his attack of influenza Mr Jervis suffered from acute dyspepsia with torpid liver, which engendered the poison that set up a mid form engendered the poison that set up a mild form of both pleurisy and heart disorder. When the real and underlying ailment of all-the dyspepsia—was cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup these supplementary or consequential troubles vanished, as might be expected. So we see that—strange as it may seem—two

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on private property shall apply for a

nor a copy; it was a replica. The experts were mistaken. And so runs speculative judgment in everything.

Here is the case of two doctors: both, doubt-

milk and keeps the glasses clean, closing up when it is empty. It is to be used

Altogether, over L1,000,000 worth of scribed medicines, which, however, eased me only for a time, and then I was as bad as ever.

"One doctor said I had pleurisy; the other

Victoria during the year ending the Victoria during the year ending the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain at my house in which I read of a case like mine of cutting teetn? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing increased circulation means still greater Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to tastey. It is perceetly narmies and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all neighbour or friend looks for the loan pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, reflects what, regulates the obvies, and is the best known remedy for dysentory, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s

A man may as well sit down in a complaint to be pleurisy; the other said it was meadow and expect a cow to come and heart disease. Were they both right, or both be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adverthe symptoms as set forth by Mr Jervis the tising. An occasional customer may It is obtainable direct from the office probability is that both were right-us far us stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if reports of all local meetings, an he had not been put in mind of it.

Judging by the number of bills the Government propose to introduce, the coming session should be an exceptionally busy one, and will no doubt give plenty of scope for those who desire to air their eloquence. Amongst the principal bills will be ones dealing with Old Age Pensions, Plural Voting Abolition Bill, Women's Suffrage Bill, Is presented to Regular Subscribers. and a Bill to Further Extend the Provisions of the Factory Act. The campaign will, however, most likely open with a Federal Enabling Bill, which will provide for the taking of a referendum about the middle of July, at the end of which month the annual

budget will be delivered. Some revised regulations of the Education department were confirmed on Monday by the Executive Council. They deal with free instruction, so as to include the kindergarten and hand and eye training about to be introduced, with teachers' allowances, payment by results and payment for extra

A charge of cruelty before one of the New York courts revealed the existence of two markets for the sale of old and crippled horses at a dollar each, to make Bolonga sausages.

The blue tint in glass has its cause in chemical deposits formed in the coal-gas furnace, and which under the action of vases, ostrich eggs and collars of precious To remove this blue tint causes consider the air, produces a blue coat on the glass, able trouble.

The lad John Windsor, who was ar beer will be on sale in the form of tab- rested at Wycheproof on the 1st inst. on A D WERTISING loids. In Germany the beverage has suspicion of having attempted to wreck been reduced to a powder by a process the 5.45 a.m. up train on the 30th ult. evaporation, and a very small quantity by placing a bar across the rails, was on of the powder, we are told, is needed, Tuesday charged with the offence in the with the addition of water and carbonic local court. After hearing the evidence, acid gas, to make a foaming tankard of the bench decided to commit him for tria on the 11th inst.

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## NEWSPAPER LAW.

continue their subscriptions.

publisher may continue to send them your advertising lets people know you until arrears are paid.

office to which they are directed, they ness you cannot afford to do without are held responsible until they settle advertising, as it is too much of an their bills, and ordered the newspapers admission to the world, at large. Ex-

tion, the subscribers are responsible. 5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodica's from the

fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscril er.

post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

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# RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a news; aper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

## A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance: The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us ail b. up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

THROAT AFFRCTIONS AND HOARSENESS. A'l suffering from irritation of the throat and houseness will be agreeably surprised at the abrost in mediate relief aborder by the disc of "Brown's Bronchial Traches." These famous "lezenges" are new sold by most respeciable chemists in this country at 1s 14d per hox Prople troubled with a "hacking cough." a "slight" cold, or Fronchial affections, cannot try which the proposed in the proples of allowed to them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmenary and Asthmatic Affections, See that the words Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box. - Prepared by John I. Brown & Fons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it help him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money. nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your town-

give it your job printing. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original every case Greyor white hair to its original every case greyor white hair to its original. every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagrees ble smell of most "Restours." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed: Ask your Choinist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 38 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road London. England.

London, England. An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mak can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is trust that this concession will be largely generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way."

But everying a little human pating But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's to calculate to the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the walfare of this district, it has a claim not in a position to give you a pound's for a considerable amount of support, and worth of advertising for nothing. And has a greater scope for extended usefulness worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis laworth of something about the grocery and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

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Business man-" You remember that da.' I had in your paper, and took out 1. Subscribers who do not give two months ago? Well, I want to express notice to the converse, in have it put back again." Editor—writing, are considered as wishing to "Why, I thought you said no one continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discon-man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to tinuance of their newspapers, the until Ltook it out." The mere fact of are still in business; also that your 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to business is sufficiently important to take their newspapers from the pest-stand advertising. If you are in busito be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers; and the papers are sent to the former direct from an informing the publishers; and the papers are sent to the former direct from the papers are sent to the former direct from the papers are sent to the former direct from the papers are sent to the former direct from the papers are sent to the former direct from the papers are sent to the former direct from an information and the papers are sent to the former direct from an information and the papers at the papers are sent to the former direct from an information and the papers at the papers are sent to the former direct from an information and the papers at the pap thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

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### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—A small supply, numbering only 197 head, came to hand for to day sale, about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally middling, with a sprinkling of useful. There was a fair attendance of the trade, sales opening with very brisk competition at prices showing an improvenent on late rates, but towards the close ment on late rate; but towards the close slackened somewhat, prices at the finish favor of buyers. Quotations:—
Prime pens of builders, Lit o Lit 10s; medium do., Lit to selling well. Best to 98s. Fat Sheep .-sale, a much larger proportion than of late tendency to ease. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 16-6 i to 17s 6d; extra do., 18s to 19:; odd ones to 19s 9d; good 14s; prime crosshaed ewes, 15s to 16s; extra do., to 17s 3d; odd ones, to 20s 3d; good do., 13s 6d to 14s 6d; prime merino wethers, 14s to 15s; extra do., 16s to 17s; good do., 12s to 13s; merino ewes, to 9s Fat Lambs .- 518 to hand, all of which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Quotations :- Prime, 12s to 13s extra, to 14s; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium, 9s to 9s 6d.

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BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET

Wheat, 2: 64; oats, to 1s Sd; bran, 7id; pollard, 8id. Batle, - English, 4s to 4: 10d; Cape, 2s 3d. Polatoes, L1 10s to L1 12s 6d. Hay-Sheaves, L1 5s to L1 10s; manger, Ll 10s to Ll 15s; straw, Ll to L1 Flour-Roller, L5 15; to L6. Butter -Factory, 9d to 101; dairy, 71 to 8d Eggs, 1s 4d per dezen. Cheese, 3d to 5d

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat.-Frime new, 2s 81d. Flour.-Roller, L6 5s to L67s Ed. Barrey-Prime, 4. 9d; good, 4s 6d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, ls I0d to 2s 1d; Oats .- Prime stout whites, to Is 71d; Algerian milling, 1s 7d; seed, 1s 9d; teed, 1-4d to 1s 6d. Bran, 81d. Pollard, 814. Maize.-New. 2s 4d to 2-5d; old, 2s 64d. Potatous—Prime Ballarat and Gippsiand, L2 2s 6d; Warrnambool, L2. Onions-Prime, L2 10s. Chaff, good, L2 2s 6d; prime oaten, L2 5a; prime wheaten, L2 7s 64. Hay-Manger, L2 10s to L3 5s; chaffing, to L2.

# GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (17th inst.):-Sheepskins .- A moderate supply today, and eager competition, prices being skins, short and faulty, 2d to 3d pe pound; medium to good, 41d to 6d; superior, 61 to 7d; extra, to 71; lambskins, 83d to 43d.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 21st MAY, 1899.

Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m Trawalla, 3 p.m. Subject, "The coming of the comforter." St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, hurch history; No. 6—to the establishment of the Church of England 1,200 years ago Tuesday, 23rd, at 8 p.m., the Dean of Ballarat. Presbyteriau Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Church.—Beautort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mr Bunting.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort,
11 a.m., Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron;
Mount Cole, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort,
7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Chute, Sp.m., Mr

DEATH. IcKissock.—On the 8th May, at Eurambeen Victoria, Robert McKissock, in his 60th year. Second son of the late John McKissock, Burnbank House, near Strauraer, Wigtonshire, Scotland.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899. WHEN Parliament meets in June the and then love time and money prosecu-Premier will present a programme of ting a swindler who would be up to all prospective legislation which, however the tricks of the game and might easily much it may be open to criticism on the defeat him in the end. The sufferer score of impracticability, will certainly found it both cheaper and easier to say not lack in all-embracing comprehen- nothing about the matter, but next time siveness, for the published list of statutes to buy another brand, or give up fertiin embryo appears to cover all things in lisers in disgust. The farmer, in comhe heavens above, in the earth beneath mon with other men, and all nature, and the waters under the earth, and to human race from the cradle to the grave.

If Sir George Turner succeeds in converting one-half of his bills into acts, he local bodies to whom this work of inspect many windows at St. Helen's were shat. and then send them in an envelope are various officers of the state or of local bodies to whom this work of inspect many windows at St. Helen's were shat. and dressed to the editor. These envelopes are various officers of the state or of local bodies to whom this work of inspect many windows at St. Helen's were shat. and dressed to the editor. These envelopes are various officers of the state or of local bodies to whom this work of inspect many windows at St. Helen's were shat. very firm. We so dall as follows:— If Sir George Turner succeeds in con-Butchers' fresh polts, small, to 391; verting one-half of his bills into acts, he local bodies to whom this work of inspecmedium to good, 42d to 54d; superior, 72d may justly take credit for having done tion and prosecution might well be enmore law-making in one short session trusted. There are the police, the stock han any other Premier since Por Philip inspectors, inspectors of weights, and provinces became the colony of Victoria. measures, subordinate shire officers, and

paper money, are often enough worth Parliament, while the farmer has many, something less than the paper which hese amending clauses will meet no bears them. Sir George Turner knows obstacle except other legislation which, full well that his programme is a paper rightly or wrongly, may have claimed one, and will resemble the actual work precedence. We can only hope that the be 80 years old, and the Harmonic are fond of having their ears tickled, lover- among the most pressing. like, with pretty promises, and are

apparently as contented with the shadow as they would be with the substance. The prime reason that every session of Parliament is prolific in "slaughtered innocents" is to be found in the attitude of the Legislative Council, which has established itself as the House of Anti. with a commission to slay the innocent and the guilty alike, and to impose its in the Societies' Hall. veto on all legislation of a forward character. The idea seems to be that only Orphan Asylum and the Ballarat Hospital it is a great secret—that there is some by zeakous opposition to the popular have benefited to the extent of £28 each talk of christening the lamps with new

fatal still to legislation is the prolix naggerak. eloquence of members of the Assembly. who are burdened with so much information affecting each special measure that they bury it under a mound of mere words. Curiously, it is the measure most obviously just and wise, and H. Robinson reading the burial service, overcome the difficulty. After much that might be passed through every and Messrs Stevenson & Sons carrying out deep thought I have evolved the followreading without five minutes' debate, the mortuary arrangements. which is just the one most likely to be talked to death; whilst the most debateable measures may be rushed through yard Hill, farmer, who died on March 25, the House in the small hours of the 24, 1899, and under it he leaves real propmorning, with no one sufficiently awake erty valued at £5,850, and personalty boy with a ladder (borrow the ladder to utter a word of protest. Perhaps, valued at £2,260. He bequeaths £20 to from the storekeeper), and at a given after all, the principal reason why the Father Keneally, £5 to Catherine Taylor, signal, say the firing of a rifle, let every Turner Government lags so woefully his housekeeper; £5 to G. Kirkpatrick, hehind Governor's speech forecasts is to of Stockyard Hill, and the residue to his be found in the Premier himself and his view of the responsibilities of his position. also of America, in equal shares. Sir George is no zealous apostle preach-

Mr R. J. Pedder (the eldest son of Mr ing a crusade of truth, no imperious dic- W. C. Pedder, of Beaufort), who for some arrangement could be over in time for tator forcing his will upon a nation. time past has acted as assistant to the Rev. everybody to get to the concert at the Rather is he an architect submitting J. J. Spalding in the country districts Societies Hall, and thus assist in two alternative designs for a palace, from around Ararat, met with an unfortunate great functions in honor of Her Majesty. were common enough on the old digwhich his clients may take their choice, accident on Tuesday evening last. Whilst I often think I ought to patent some of had made up his mind not to say a and which they may alter in detail to conduct service at Cathcart, he fell from suit their taste or convenience; or a restauranter offering a liberal menu of dainties to suit all palates, while he is utterly indifferent so long as their purse and Dr. Smeal having seen Mr Pedder, his horse, and was found lying on the road keeps pace with their appetite. The recommended his removal to the hospital, Ministry govern less and Parliament where he was at once admitted and treated more than ever in the history of parlia- by the resident surgeon. The patient is one wild dash for my hat and coat, and getting gold enough to make him keep mentary institutions. One effect of

this has been that Her Majesty's Oppolin falling, it is not anticipated that he will sition is so demoralised as to be practically non-existent, and every man on to come. both sides of the House does as seemeth him right in his own eyes. Sir George Turner's position is one to be envied, for he would seem to have discovered Skipton to the Rev. F. McQueen. The enjoy certain privileges we must pay for the secret of perpetual premiership.
The country may change its politics Cairns, E. Gray, C. Cameron, J. S. Drungton and there were present—Revs. T. R. will take the hint, as it is the only way to make the Institute a real live content and McOnner and Messrs J.

greater advances to the tewn than to handed the call to Mr McQueen, who stated out. 4,182 was the supply yarded for to-day's faithfully dispensed under personal super. the country. Town democrats are that he was glad to have received it, and sale, a much larger proportion than of late consisting of good and prime descriptions, balance principally useful. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers; and, although competition ruled fairly brisk throughout, last week's prices were brisk throughout the confidence and should address the chairman rether heads.

I have also seen the trues of the Uycie of the induction service of the useful the decided that the induction service of the true accept it. It was quite prepared to the tothet the following the first promised Woman's Suffrage and One was quite prepared to accept it. It was

and Shops Act is, with liberal amend- Fraser should address the congregation, ment, to be placed permanently on the and Rev. M. Hart, the newly-inducted in not allowing him to have a deliber-Holes, I said, that Thunder has found I ever saw on Fiery Creek. He was in upon old age pensions are this session to be brought within the region of practical politics, and as there is no available on Tuesday evening; the President (Mr T. J. Orde in the chair), and four members present. surplus which can be devoted to the Some routine business having been transacted, the secretary mentioned that Mr J. T. Walker, purposes of such a colossal disbursement, treasurer of the Board of Directors, had notified the Government are considering a proposal to extend the Income Tax Act to of the Board of Directors he would attend the cover the deficiency. If the country is determined to establish a pension of the Board, is also to be asked to attend. Owing to scheme, this proposal for financing it is the sparse attendance, it was decided to post-pone the nomination of officers till the next

probably as wise as any within reach, meeting. A "Smoke Night" was arranged, as for if a tax is to be paid on incomes down to £150 or £100 yearly, the most improvident sections of the community will be compelled to contribute to their own support when their summer of pleasure has passed and the winter of hardship is non them. Rotten for the pleasure has passed and the winter of hardship is non them. hardship is upon them. Better far an It has now been proved beyond doubt income tax contributed by all but the (says the "Star") that the real name of

very poorest than the land tax proposed the young man Harry Clarkson, who was by certain theorists, which would fall primarily and almost entirely on that married a daughter of Mr Clarkson, and to her how the tyres were blown up. section of the producers who already on the death of his mother the son was to her how the tyres were blown up. There's a grand snow, ne said excitation of the producers who already on the death of his mother the son was to her how the tyres were blown up. There's a grand snow, ne said excitation but I thought that I might not last out the tyres were blown up. There was an inight. How this terrible state of affairs the said to her how the sirvelyes she looked to her how the tyres were blown up. Amendments are proposed in the name of Clarkson. Constable Ivey, of at it and said, "Yes, I understand; Thomas for a mate, and though ours was first indigestion, and then working instant rush for claims. I took Charlie came on I cannot explain, out I have a mate, and though ours was first indigestion, and then working instant rush for claims. I took Charlie came on I cannot explain, out I have a mate, and though ours was first indigestion, and then working instant rush for claims. Exported Products Bill and the Sale of Skipton, was a brother of deceased, and but how on earth do you get your head Manures Act, the latter of which is at states that he has been searching for him in between the spokes, so as to get the present entirely a dead letter. It was grandfather had adopted him. in between the spokes, so put on the statute book with the best

of intentions, but it failed utterly, prin-Butler, who was found in a hut at Manscipally because the farmer was expected field under circumstances, which led the to be his own policeman. The farmer police to believe that he had been murwomen !—Because you are never s is not a litigous person, and knows little dered, was concluded on Monday, when fied, no matter what kind you get. wholesome dread of law and its costs stated that there was not sufficient evidence To ask him to prosecute the merchant to show the exact cause of death. Anashat sold him a fraudulent fertiliser was tasia Butler, daughter of the deceased, who to court defeat. He would first have ing her father, was discharged from custody.

had to go to the expense of an analysis, A shocking disaster is reported from S. Helen's, Lancashire. Eighty tons of chlorate took fire at Kurtz's chemical works, and a terrible explosion followed. wrecking several buildings. The concussion damaged a neighbouring vitriol works, releasing thousands of tons of vitriol, which set fire to a gasometer. series of four. All you have to do is to cut Let me give you an instance. Charlie observer could see the vast improvement Three men were killed and fourteen in- out the coupon below and write the proper and I worked 16 hours a day at our in my condition. In short, the pills have takes the line of least resistance, and lured. The concussion was felt over a name from the words transposed. Keep provide in advance for every need of the legislation intended for his benefit must radius of four miles and a half, and your answer till the whole four appear, human race from the cradle to the grave. recognise that important fact. There many windows at St. Helen's were shat.

A Sure Sign of Croup. Hoarseness in a child that is subject to roughs a sure indication of the approach We are used, however, to big promises others. The task would not be a heavy of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Hides—A good supply to land, which sold as follows:—Picked heavies to 44d per pound, extra duto to 5d. Good conditioned salted, 21d to 3d per pound. Kip, other sorts, 24d to 3d per pound. Kip, theory that the performance will be the dishonest fertiliser merchantout of children always keep this remedy a remedy in promise. In Unamberian's Lough out, except at the start, for a very few on the husrings, and we vote for the man procedure, the procedure will be the dishonest fertiliser merchantout of children always keep this remedy at hand that the promise. Then other sorts, 24d to 34d per pound. Rip, theory that the performance will be the distinct to 44d per pound. Calf, to 64d per pound. proportionate to the promise. Then business. Some system of state inspec- and flid that it saves them much trouble Tallow.—We have made sales of good again each successive Ministry vies with tion will certainly be introduced into and worry. It can always be depended mixed, and our usual weekly supply of control oddments and country mixed lots at the last in broadcasting these political the amending hill, and as the manure upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by current rates.

I.O.U's., which, like South American swindler has presumably few friends in J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Chips,

[Ву "Томанамк."] Next Wednesday Queen Victoria will

of the session to about the same extent speedy passing of the new Federal going to celebrate the occasion by hold-that a circus poster accurately fore. Referendum Bill will enable the Premier ing a grand concert in the Societies' shadows a coming show. Artemus to submit to the people at an early date Hall. I have seen the programme of Ward, showman and sage, declared of that great jet least controversial of all events, and from what I know of the the American people that they liked to questions, and thus clear the way for performers, something good is going to be gulled, and the Premier recognises urgent provincial affairs, of which the be offered to the public. The Society that in a like manner Australians are Sales of Manures Amendment Bill are is to be assisted by amateurs from Ballarat and Ararat, who are going to give items specially imported for the concert. and I would impress on the people to book their seats at once, or they will likely miss a treat. Now, Mr Editor, this looks like a free ad., but it isn't: the conductor, I believe, is going to send me a complimentary ticket, and I Cycle-Cinderella Socials is announced to must do something for my money, hence be held on Wednesday night, 31st inst., these few remarks.

I am given to understand-of course We are informed that the Ballarat House can it justify its existence. More by the will of Mrs Fisher, late of Wood-kerosene and wick on that auspicious evening also. Now I have been figur-A fatal case of scarlatina occurred at ing it out, and find, if they travel from Ragian at the end of last week, the victim one lamp to another to perform the being John Henry Gillingham, the infant son of Mr Charles Gillingham, aged 21 months. The remains were interred in the late before the last one is set going, and Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday, the Rev. I have been thinking of some plan to ing remarkable idea :- Engage the Fire The registrar has received for probate Brigade to supply a member with a the will of Michael Hogan, late of Stocklighted torch, to be at each lamp, say at 6.30 p.m., accompanied by a councillor or some other prominent citizen, and a lamp be lit simultaneously; after the ceremony each lamplighter and his brothers Cornelius, of Tipperary, and satellites to adjourn to the Shire Hall James, of America, and his sister Mary, to partake of light refreshment and hear the speeches. By this plan the whole riding up the Moyston read, on his way to the wonderful things I think of.

> responsible for my getting a severe palreading their new rules at home; when I got to the latter part of rule 5 I made this old man away upon the range was progressing very satisfactorily, but having travelled in to Beaufort, geared up to 150. My subscription was 61 days be able to resume his labor for some days overdue, and as I am a great reader, I gully. I gave up Mount Cole on the take books out. I arrived breathless, was held on Thursday (says the "Star") at and paid up. It seems a bit drastic, St. Andrew's Kirk to deal with a call from but still it is only right, if we want to

The committee of the Mechanics are

Part of rule 6, top of page 5, seems to me to treat the chairman rather badly in not allowing him to have a deliber-time to treat the chairman rather badly in not allowing him to have a deliber-time who had been out to the original Fiery on his feet again he bowled over 7 of them like lightning. It was the grandest fighting meetings, as well as at committee meetber consist of one who owns a bike, one who hires a bike, or, in the case of a "billy" run, one who drives in a buggy? If so, why so? And what is a passive diggings in Australia. The wondering member ? Rule 8 is a good one. In my young days I was a member of a cycle club, and some of the others who were given to scorohing used to make us poor slow chaps wish we had never seen was a young Cornishman. Charlie like a dose of sells. Now I am in the

Talking about bicycles reminds me of

In painting and sculpture, why are the seasons always represented women !-Because you are never satis-

P overheard a little confidence the "On the mouth," replied the other, No, I don't mean that; where were agoin' to tell."

"Tomahawk's" Puzzles. I now introduce to you the puzzles I speke about last week. There will be a the correct answer; will entitle the winner barely done so when a party of seven to a free copy of The Riponshires Advocable for three months. The words this week represent four animals.

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(4) ONIGD. Coupon. My answer to the above is-

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Gold-Seekers of the Fifties. ROMANCE OF DIGGINGS' LIFE.

FINDING OF THE FIERY CREEK. (From The Argus.)

mention of Fiery Creek. Yet Fiery The real creek of that name is some terred to let others do the digging, and The rest creek of that name is some get the gold themselves at pistol's point rated rush, though it is now quite too afterwards. There was a prejudice late to remedy the error. The Golden against the Italians from the first, solely Fiery Creek is a part of history; the because they began work on a Sunday, other babbles over its pebbles forgotten There was a curious mixture of morality or re-named. It was Mr A. Thunder, and lawlessness on a new rush in late of Bendigo, and now on his way to those days. Men who would not hesi-England, who found Fiery Creek, and tate about robbing a digger more lacky he tells the story of the discovery with than themselves would never dream of remarkable detail after so many years. working their claims on a Sunday. It "I had been working at the Yam Holes," Mr Thunder said, "now the force of public opinion in an unwritten town of Beaufort. We had just finished law. One might wash his clothes, cook washing up a swamp there, which gave and do tent work of any kind on a us good gold from about 700 loads, and Sunday, but he must not dig. That as there was little else doing I harnessed was Sabbath desecration, and made any up my horse and made a beeline through miner who tried it an outcast. There the bush for Mount Cole, where I heard was only one more detestable thing, and men were prospecting and getting good that was theft, but it was a very rate operation of lighting, it will be pretty gold. I was driving slowly up a gully crime on Fiery Creek. One night a near the Dividing Range, when my ear big nigger was caught robbing the caught the unmistakeable sound of a tents. A court was constituted, and miner's cradle well up on the spur to the judges ordered him to 12 lashes one side. It was only a few miles with the cat-o'-nine-tails. A runaway from Yam Holes, and we had never sailor, who was, perhaps, intimate with heard of diggers being out there, the cat himself, made one specially for the Everything with the least air of punishment; the nigger was triced up mystery about it was a matter to be investigated. I fastened the horses, thief, as soon as he was released, fell and went up the spur, guided by the upon his knees, and thanked the as-'dumpedy damp' of the cradle. An old sembled diggers for being so merciful to man was cradling the surface stuff, him. He had expected nothing less than while three lads-his sons evidently- death. carried water up in buckets from the creek. 'Hello, mate! what luck?' He

looked at me, made no answer, but the gold fever too badly to exercise cold went on with his cradling. I offered a few observations upon nothing in par- bit, giving the place the look of having ticular, but the cradle kept on rocking. been prospected, and hurried away, ever He was not one of the solitaries, who chasing some tantalising rumor that, like had made up his mind not to say a word, and I was glad of it. Had he been making tucker only he would have talked volubly, cursed his bad luck, pitation of the heart. I was quietly and probably other people's fortune. "I was digger enough to know that if his lips closed tight, there must be better gold still down below in the side of the gully as a camping place. I out well.

did not want to be debarred my right to instant, and picked a glade on the other was putting up the tent, when I saw a man going down the range towards Ballarat. Delegates came across, and a Yam Holes, who, from his walk, I big florid Yankee mounted a stuap and recognised as one of a party of York- talked sedition and the giories of indepenshiremen-all decent fellows. I cooed, dence. Amongst the listeners was a bluff, and he came down. He had been over out.

I have also seen the rules of the Cycle

The rul good gold on the creek. Tell them to them like a tornado; smashing right and ings; but I suppose it is alright, and so the bellman round with the glad tidings, great fighters. hurry out. Tell everyone.' They sent left, and I realised then that sailors are doesn't matter to an old fossil like me.

As regards rule 2, does an active mem of the rush—the hundred men from the As regards rule 2, does an active member consist of one who owns a bike, one who hires a bike, or, in the case of a word as though a fiery cross from Fiery of the rush—the hundred men from the Yam Holes. In a few weeks there were 60,000 miners on the creek. It skeleton with the Seythe Defeated—Now well from Head to Heel.

in the fight for claims that would assuredly follow. Go down and look at who feel just as I did, and they will underthe wash, I said; then tell the others stand when I say that my health was in what you see.' When he came up his such a serious condition that I never ing his aunty (who had never seen a bike) his machine, and was explaining to her how the tyres were blown up.

what you see. When the came up his shiring eyes told their own story. Walked the street but I felt that I might drop dead, or I never went to bed at night but I thought that I might not last out the was far from being the richest ground, was far from being the richest ground, to stagnate, and I became haggard of face is we did well. Within a week or so the my skin became loose, a hard, foreign-like struggle for claims on Fiery Creek was substance hung like lead in my stomsch. so great that I have seen as many as and both mind and body lost energy. To fifteen fights in the day. It was the work was burdensome, and to talk a weariuniversal way of settling disputes, and a most unfair one, since might became

I left off trying medicines for stimulants. right, and justice was for the pugilist These braced me up for a few hours, but first. The fights rarely lasted for more they left me worse than ever. It is only Toverheard a little confidence the distance of the rounds, and scores stood of the rounds, and scores stood he kiss you? asked one young lady. The about to see fair play. When the fight pleted my first bottle, and it seems as if was over the dispute was over—and there will be no need to do so, as I feel so there was seldom bad blood afterwards. well. It was after I took my third doss. you?" "In his arms," "Oh, how in equity, just went away to try his began to appear. From that I began to feel light-hearted and buoyant, and my lluck elsewhere. It often happened, energy began to return. Llost the laggard indeed, that the hiding he got was the expression from my face, the foreign-like best bit of luck that ever happened him, substance disappeared from my stomach, "The uncertainty of mining is its and my skin grew firm and hard, and the

charm, sometimes it mortification. circulation of the blood. Any casual drive into our ground. We moved our wonderful medicine, and you have my pertents from the glade I have mentioned mission to use this as you think fit, so that The first enveloper taken out, containing to the other side of the gully, and had nobody may make any mistrice as to what wanted to pitch alongside me. I had to warn them off, as they were on my ground. I moved them out, therefore, to one of the richest patches on Fiery to one of the richest patches on Fiery had barely got their tent pitched when they set to work sinking a hole on a little hillock, the most unlikely-looking spot, perhaps, on all Fiery Creek. There, a few feet down, they got pockets There, a few feet down, they got pockets of coarse, lumpy gold, in slugs of two is amber, with full name blown thereon.

and three ounces. They had a fire gallon keg sunk in the ground, and into this they put the gold as they got ir, one of them with a loaded musket marching up and down to keep guard over it. They tried the experiment of When old-time miners talk of rushes escorting their own gold, going away When old-time miners tank of rushes quietly in the night, otherwise they and reminiscences there is invariably quietly in the night, otherwise they would never have got off with it, for Creek is not really Fiery Creek ut all, many gold-seekers in those days prewas not hypocrisy either, just sheer naked to a tree, and given his sentence,

> "There is lots of gold still left round about Fiery Creek, as well as on other common sense. They just scratched a a will-o'-the-wisp, lured them always on. Twelve years ago, as I was thinking over the old days at Fiery Creek, it struck me that the lay of the reef was diagonally acrossthe Gully, and I had never heard of anyone following it over the divide. So I got a mate and went back to old scenes. Across the divide I found hillocks and holes Someone had been over the ground, but on looking I saw grit in the pipeclay, and knew they had never bottomed. We went down to the true bottom, found a narrow golden gutter with beautiful wash, the quartz in little round water-worn pebbles. Yet, through an unfortunate mischance, we lost a claim there that has since turned

> " It was while we were on the Yam Holes that the Eureka riot was fomenting in

Thus speaks Mr Alexander Young, 129 York-street, Prahran, Melbourne:-"The draught. Then my blood apparently began blue veins showed out, denoting the proper

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"GREW STEADILY WORSE."

"During the day-time my sufferings were "During the day-time my sufferings were painful, but on retiring to rest, the agony I sutered was excruciating, reducing me to a state of general cohapse. Many of my doctors gave me draughts and pewders, but the effect was really nothing. I fried everything, but obtained no relief, until 1 as fortunate enough to use Dr. Withiams? Pink Phils for Pale People."

"What induced you to try these pills?"

"An e.d. rly may resident at Heathcote, 74 years of age, who had been a sufferer from rheumatism for 40 years, and who had been

rheumatism for 40 years, and who had been absolutely cured by their use, recommended me

How long a o was that ?" "Six weeks ago. During the time I was taking the first box I lost only one night's rest, but since then I have never had the least return

of the old complaint."
"Have you used much of the medicine?" "About four boxes. Previous to my taking them the pain in my head reduced me to such a

"That is so," remarked Mr Ross, who was present. "Had you seen my wife a few months ago and new, you would scarcely believe her to be the same woman."

Admirable properties in curing rheumatism. Admirable properties in curing rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, and the thed feeling therefrom, the after-affects of la grippe, influenza, dengue fever and severe colds, diseases depending on humans in the blood, such as segriful, chronic humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysicelas, etc., are shown by published evidence to te possessed by Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills for Pale Peeple, which also give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. They re a specific for the troubles peculiar to ladies. In men they effect a radical cure in cases arising from mental werey, over-work, and excesses of any nature. So'd by all chemists and by the Dr., Williams' Medicine Company, Salisbury Buildings, Queen Street, Melbourne, who will forward (post paid), on receipt of stamps or post order, one box for 2s. 9d., or half-a-dozen for 15s. 2d. Imitations must not be accepted

underground survey of the Nil Desperandum disclosed the fact that their main dum disclosed the fact that their main drive was within a few feet of the railway fence, so that it is probable they will now be compelled to block back to the shaft. A Ballarat party have put on two men to prospect a quartz reef on the range at the back of the Waterloo State school. The co-operative party at Brusher's Gully are erecting a whim, and as they have obtained co-operative party at Brusher's Gully are erecting a whim, and as they have obtained very good prospects in a trough, they confidently look forward to a payable claim. Several claims have been marked out above them, and still further up the gully several parties are getting payable gold. At Madman's Gully Lennon and party are sinking their shaft deeper. As the bottom is very hard they have to use explosives. is very hard they have to use explosives.

The Sons of Freedom are nearing the com-A second lease has been marked out below them. Taken as a whole, the mining outhough is much more promising at present than it has been for years in this district, and we feel sure that with capital available Beaufort will yet prove one of the most flourishing mining centres in the colony. Goodroom yesterday obtained a nugget of between 12 and 13oz., besides 2oz. of pletion of the erection of their machinery. against Middle Creek—a much weaker team

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at Is 14d per bottle

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His Holiness Pope Leo the Thirteenth has proclaimed the year 1900 as a ances with the bat. has proclaimed the year 1900 as a universal jubilee year. There will be pilgrimages from all parts of the world to Rome throughout the year, and a grand service will be held in St. Peter's

The Way It's Done.

ON THIS DEPENDS ITS LASTING-HALF DONE IS NOT DONE AT ALL. Plaster a lame back? What for? Oh, argument. Madness or insanity may arise from many causes, bodily and mental—some of them it strengthens it, does it? Yes, it may for parker with a drawing-room lamp (the simple and of every-day occurrence. That it is stated, driven many women to the verge of madness."

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resides at the cerner of Rathdown and Palmerston streets, Melbourne, affords startling proof
of this. Whilst chatting with her, she said to a
reporter of the Carlton Gazette, "For ten or
twelve years I have been a great sufferer from
neuralgia, the pains of which were so severe as
the radice me to the verge of madness."

Read the following form Manager.

ment. I never obtained any relief until I the meeting.

A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting. benefit these have been to me is really marvellous, for I am now completely cured, being able to work in a stooping position for a whole shift without feeling pain. The for a whole shift without feeling pain. The secretions are no longer a source of suffering, but quite healthy in aspect. I should certainly recommend miners and others afflicted with kidney complaint or backache to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. It seemed at first wonderful for me to be able in the secretions are no longer a source of suffering, but quite healthy in aspect. I should certainly recommend miners and others wisible at once. When he needed the stick he had no use for the crust; and when the crust was welcome he had no further occasion for the stick.

A stick and a crust of bread. Like the hands were appointed to obtain designs and submit to meeting to be held that night four weeks (10th June), when all interested in the movement are requested to attend. In the meantime Messrs G. Davis, T. Jess, H. Dunn, and L. J. Berryman will be pleased to accept subscriptions from those who desire to subseemed at first wonderful for me to be able stick.

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Albeit he was a young fellow of twenty-six,

them the pain in my head reduced me to such a state that I was on the verge of insanity. The last three years I had been very bad, so you can imagine the pleasure it was to me to find a remedy that has actually made a new woman of remedy that has actually made a new woman of reduced by the proprietors, respectively.

Messrs Menzies and McDonald, was rethe patient perfunctorily for the hopeless disease ceived and adopted. The receipts were he is not afflicted with, and leave the result to shape theires he often dies of dyspepsia and L12 8s 11d and expenditure L10 14s 3d, chance. Hence he often dies of dyspepsia and thus leaving a Cr. balance of L1 14s 8d, its complications—his true disease—which, unthus leaving a Cr. balance of L1 14, 8d.

Mining News,

During the past week two very promising prospects have been obtained from claims at Poverty Point. Vanderstoel and party washed 14oz. from their first machine, the washdirt yielding a trifle over lock to the set. The ground is easy to work, as there is very little water to contend with. Thompson and party have obtained a much better prospect, namely, 3oz. Sdwt. off the bottom of their second will wash a machine next week. An underground survey of the Nil Desperandum disclosed the fact that their main drive was within a few feet of the railway.

Goodroom yesterday obtained a nugget of between 12 and 13oz., besides 2oz. of fine gold for the week, at Brusher's Gully, Waterloo.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last, and I believe he does not intend to. On any and party, 3oz. Sdwt; Wilson and party, 3oz. Our Waterloo correspondent reports the following yields.—Brothers Home, 15dwt; Last Chance, 15oz.; Red. White and Blue, 8dwt; Matterson, 1oz. 2dwt.; Goodroom, 2oz., 8oz. 9dwt; Robertson, 16dwt; Try Again, 8oz. 9dwt; Robertson, 16dwt; Try Again, 12aney, 1oz. 12dwt; Crasweller, 1oz.; Martin (purchased), 24oz.

The manager of Victoria Quartz G.M.Co., Madman's Gully, reports.—'Have opened out to the east, and drove 12ft; cut two small leaders, making little water."

with the excellent average of 5.8 runs per wicket; and H. Parker takes Messrs Wotherspoon & Co.'s trophy for the best all-round player. As regards the money owing by to the best all-round player. As regards the money owing by to onfined to sinking a winze at that level. the confined to sinking a winze at that level. the confined to sinking a winze at that level. the support of the said and the players wortherspoon & Co.'s trophy for the best all-round player. As regards the money owing by to the best all-round player. As regards the money owing by to the best all-round player. As regards the money owing by the confined to sinking a winze at that level. the confined to sinking a winze at that level. the support of the saik in the onfined to sinking a winze at that level. the support of the saik intended to on this week in the drives at the 1100ft.

Respron, New Zealand.

I am very pleased to state that since I to lock the sale has been very large, more especial to evel.

The president remarked that the report with the confined to sinking a winze at that level. The support of the

was a credit to the secretary. He com-plimented the players upon having such a the reach of the children. successful season.
The averages (which appeared in a pre-

Mr Barnes, in returning thanks, said he Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. loped to see one of the other players win the bowling trophy next year, and that he

would win the batting.

The President, in presenting Mr H.

ornament. He felt disappointed with his batting average, but in other departments

of 42 Humffray St., Ballarat. He is a miner and works at the Woah Hawp Gold Mine. "I was a terrible sufferer from backache and kidney complaint (the former is in nine cases out of ten the result of the latter) for nearly nine years. About, that time ago I strained my back, from which resulted pains so severe at times that I had to leave off work. At other times upon standing erect after laboring in a stooping nosition I felt a pain as if someone were miner and works at the Woah Hawp Gold and that it reflected very great credit on their secretary. He thought the least they could do was to pass a vote of thanks to their secretary. He thought the least they could do was to pass a vote of thanks to him for the eleast they him for the eleast they could move him for the secretaries respectively. After the picnic meeting a meeting was held to leave off work. At other times upon standing erect after laboring in a stooping nosition I felt a pain as if someone were were worked very great credit on the bank for Picnic Fund. A very hearty vote of thanks to him for the eleast they could do was to pass a vote of thanks to him for the escretaries respectively.

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running a knife into my back. The secretand remarked that he had done his best tions also caused me anxiety; they gave a for the Club, and was pleased to see that scalding sensation, were very thick at his efforts had been appreciated.

A vote of thanks to the chair terminated

# The Stick and the Crust.

A stick and a crust of bread. Like the hands

using them, but it is equally true such was the case."

you would be wrong in supposing this stick to have been in the nature of a weapon for attacks

If the reader wonders how a man could suffer so much, because so emaciated and weak, and be pushed so near the grave's edge through what is sometimes flippantly called "mere indigestion," he has yet to learn that the digestion is the arbiter of life and death. The "crust" (food), anyway and digested means life. Rejected it means the "stick," to supplement swift-coming weakness; and then the prone position, when help is vain. Mother Seigel's Syrup enabled Mr Lewis to substitute the crust for the stisk. It cured his dyspepsia.

# Snake Valley.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT:) The funeral of the late Mr G. Gebbie of Chepstowe, took place on Sunday, and was largely attended. The remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery.
Messrs T. Rowler, D. McNulty, T. Ryan

It is expected that more men will be put critical.

E. J. SCANTLEBURY.
For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.

one time he often saw him practising with a bat in front of a kerosene tin. He had always watched and admired his perform
way through the rearmost cars, which way through the rearmost cars, which

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In 1887 Mr Thomas McIntosh, of Allen-

town, Tenn, had an attack of dysentery

(From a Correspondent.)

The final meeting in connection with the pic-nic was held on Saturday evening. A very satisney complaint.

Read the following from Mr Joseph Pugh, of 42 Humfiray St., Ballarat. He is a been worked very satisfactorily this year.

The President said that the Club had a credit balance of nearly £5. On the motion of Mr T. Jess, £1 was voted to the Hall Building Wind the balance to be about the balance.

all times in placing his paddock at the disposal of the picuic committee, also cricket and football clubs, and his worth as a citizen generally. Mr W. Pickford was appointed chairman, Mr T. Liston secretary, and W. H. Halpin treasurer. A committee of all present, with power to add, was formed. The following gentlemen were present: —Messrs G. Davis, T. Jess, H. Dunn, L. J. Berryman, C. H. Taylor, P. O'Brien and D. and J. McPherson: It was arranged that the presentation should be an illuminated address. Messrs Pickford and Halpin were appointed to obtain designs and submit to

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There was a clean sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. The rainfall at Beaufort for the past week amounted to 74 points.

About Bourke, N.S.W., people say the country has not looked worse for the country has not looked worse for twenty years. On the stations along the route there is but little stock, for the route the there has not been any lambing on most of the stations.

A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have the content of the conten been informed that the goods they want

4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving Rates.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he would not buye reclised his nation.

ENDERS invited for Knocking down Suckers and Grubbing Seedlings on 150 acres land at Langi-kal-kal, returnable on 27th inst. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. M. FLYNN. he would not have realised his need if

he had not been put in mind of it. Parliament dissolves by efffuxion of time, but Time's flight only adds to the power of disease if means are not taken to eradicate it. Indigestion, stomach and liver complaints especially require urgent treatment, and there are no medicines known which act upon these particular ailments with such success as Helloway's Pills. These grand remedies strengthen the stomach, increase he appetite and rouse the sluggish liver. For bowel complaints they are invaluable, as they remove every primary derangement. They may be used at all times and in all climates by persons affected by biliousness or nausea; for fiatulency and heartburn they are specifics. Indeed, no ailment of the digestive organs can resist their purifying and corrective powers. bowel complaints they are invaluable, as the

Mr Deakin has returned from Queensland. He thinks that the pros spects of federation commending itself the 1000ft. level. The work is at present in the North are bright, but he believes the position in New South Wales is

The Saturday half-holiday question will, it is expected, be discussed in Parliament next session, and a proposal in favour of compulsory closing will be submitted for consideration;

In the competition for the most or namental railwaystations 20 prizes have been awarded. In the Ararat district Glenorehy was awarded first and Horsham second. Ballarat district-Windermere, I; Allansford, 2. Bendigo district-Sebastian, 1; Central district-Brandford and Bacchus Marsh, equal points.

It is notified by Mr T. Prout Webb, commissioner of taxes, that the income

the recent annual conference of the Australian Natives' Association at Port Fairy has been made up. The receipts from all sources amounted to L209 2s 2d. The expenditure fell short of the receipts by L40 3s 7d, which sum remains as a credit balance.

The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Cham-berlain's Plan Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster.

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26th May.

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Samuel Griffith, the Chief Justice, took the chair. As the visitors appeared on the platform there was a perfeet outburst of enthusiasm, the cheering continuing for a considerable period. Mr Barton and Mr Deakin each spoke at length on the national aspect of



LOST, a Black and Tan SHEEP DOG; near hind foot been broken; walks a little lame. GEORGE TOPPER, Beaufort.

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Bridge—Hydatids;
George Carpenter, Esq., aged 86, Drysdale
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sensations came a sharp and per-sistent cough that sucked up all my strength and stirred the phlegm, but failed to move it. Dull, heavy, listless, faint, and aching, I went to work, and got through somehow. A friend recommended to me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I took them. After a few boxes had been taken I was, honestly, completely cured. I kept on taking them a little longer, just to make doubly sure, but "Weak, Nerveless and Depressed." farewell to influenza and its ills."

"Yes," he said deliberatingly, "the marvel had been quicker than ever I had anticipated. Influenza, headaches, sleeplessness, want of appetite, listlessness, racking cough, chest pains, weakness, and phlegm all disappeared as if under a magician's wand. I was as right, as fresh, as healthy and the health contributes the level was in my life." healthy, and as high spirited as I ever was in my life."

"Of course," he added, conscientiously, as the reporter prepared to depart, "it's only a fair thing that I should tell you this after the benefits I have received. My case may not have been as severe as some, but it certainly gave myself and family the greatest anxiety, as my cure gave them the greatest surprise and pleasure. I give you these particulars exactly as they occurred, without exaggeration and with truth in every detail. Nor do I wish them exaggerated. Indeed, there is no necessity; the cure was a good one, and speaks for itself. More or better I cannot say."

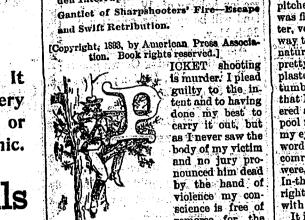
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THE ADVENTURE OF A PICKET FRONT OF PETERSBURG.

Surprised Between the Lines by the Sudden Interruption of a Truce, He Ranthe Gantlet of Sharpshooters' Fire Escape



science is free of remorse for the

bloody deed. It was in front of Petersburg, where the opposing works were from 60 to 80 rods apart and the picket lines from 80 to 40. Our regiment was divided into two battalions and occupied two fortified knolls, called forts, I belonged to the Second battalion and one day had charge of several picket posts on the right of the First battalion, about 80 rods distant as the bird flies, from the fort. But owing to the cussedness of certain bloodthirsty sharpshooters on the Confederate side the distance was more than half again as far—that is, in going to and from the picket line, even at night, we were compelled for safety to steal along the ditch behind the breastworks for about 80 rods, then stoop and follow a covered way running zigzag toward the picket line, which was parallel to the main works 30 rods in advance of them. Even these precautions did not insure a man's life, and I could go now to certain spots on our brigade front where officers and soldiers in scores and hundreds were shot down while passing on some errand of camp routine during hours of peace, as unsuspecting of danger as one would be at home.

The posts on my beat began at the intersection of the covered way and the picket line. The post nearest to the way was headquarters for that section of posts and was constructed to afford shelter for several men. It was made of saplings, laid above one another, banked up on the outside with earth. These structures, known as picket pits, were about four feet high and were loopholed for an outlook. Directly in front of the pit I speak of the Confederates had a picket post about 40 rods distant and in front of that, toward our line, was a thick-ly foliaged tree—a cedar I believe. That post and tree and the tall swamp grass surrounding them became notorious as the lurking spot of a Confederate sharpshooter who made it his special business to keep up a fire on the exposed stretches of our covered way. This fellow became known by some terrible nickname which I have for gotten, given him by our men and adopted by his own comrades as very appropriate. It will be just as well if I simply call him "Snake-In-the-Grass," for we never knew rom what particular spot his venomous blows. The day I speak of there was what we call a picket truce—that is to say, by mutual agreement there was to be no firing on the picket line. At such times the men of both sides walked freely back and forth between their breastworks and picket pits, and sworn enemies ven-tured close enough to be able to converse across the bloody chasm. Now and then they met for handshaking, exchange of newspapers, etc. These truces were unofficial, but they had the effect of stopping the firing and making existence of soldiers in the trenches quite endurable. At such times the picket's duty was of course only a nominal one. He was to remain at his post until relieved in the regular order. It happened that on the evening before a comrade with whom I had served throughout the war had returned from Andersonville prison to the camp of the First battalion. Naturally I was very anxious to see him, and about noon, while the men were passing back and forth freely between the lines and there being no sign of danger for which

pickets have to be on the lookout, I strolled About an hour before dusk I started to return to my post the same way I came—that is, across the open field between the breastworks and the picket line, saving the distance around by the covered way because it was unnecessary. At that hour the greater part of the men who had been visitgreater part of the men who had been visit-ing the picket lines during the afternoon had retired to their camps for supper, but there was no firing, and I stepped off in a natural pace quite at ease. The distance, as I have said, from the fort to my post was about 80 rods. I had gone about half the distance when suddenly a rifle rang out somewhere on the picket line, just where I did not notice, immediately followed by dozens of scattering shots from the Confederate side. Before I could look around to see what was up as many shots were answered back from our lines. Some of the bullets whistled uncomfortably close. but I walked on, confidently thinking it was only an accident and that a single vol-ley would be the end of it. As I was walking in a line oblique to our breastworks I was only about 200 feet distant from them and more than 600 from the post where I belonged. However, the moment a shot



A RACE UNDER FIRE if danger, and the picket's place, especially, if he was invested with any authority, was plainly at the front. I never gave it is thought that I could save myself by a short our backward to the breastworks, but hurried on, bent on reaching my place before the firing, became, serious, I broke into a run, and pretty soon the pattering of the bullets on the ground near me, the little puffs of dust they threw up from the dry ground, made me think that somebody a number of bodies in fact, were alming their best at me. However, as I looked at it. best at me However as I looked at it, there was fiothing to flotbut to go forward. take my chances and reach my post: 11 did take my chances and reach my post. #I did
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range of the terrible rifle of Snake-In-the Grass, and I felt pretty sure that certain of the bullets that whistled near me were marks of his special attention. When came so near the end of my journey that I was running straight toward his favorite spot, I turned to the right and ran swiftly as I could toward the covered way. Reaching the bank, which happened to be on my side of the ditch, I scrambled over it and pitched head first down to the bottom. It was filled as usual with about a foot of water, very muddy. I was going at such head-way that I had no control over myself and naturally rolled over and over until I was pretty well soaked through and thoroughly plastered with mud. My comrades seeing me tumble from the bank supposed probably that I had been hit; and two or three gathered around me. Sitting up in the muddy pool my first act was to rub the grit from my eyes and clear my mouth, and my first words, addressed to one of my intimate comrades who happened to be of the party, were, "Who fired the first shot?" "Snake In-the-Grass, of course," said he. "All right. I have an account now to settle

with him." It is needless to say that I was mad to the point of foaming. Never before during three years' campaigning had I felt one tinge of hatred of any particular Confederate. Now the concentrated anger at large of three years' development burned in me, and it was directed against Snake-In-the-Grass. He had put me in a tight fix, had made me run as I had never run before, had dumped me into a puddle, so to speak, and filled my eyes, ears and mouth with mud. All this, to say nothing of the countless picket murders traced to his door, which I swore to avenge. Ughl what fate was hor-rible enough for the wretch—him, the invulnerable! His weight in lead a dozen times over had been hurled at him by the crack shots of our corps. Yet there he was at that moment doubtless gloating over another Yankee gone to his doom. Back to the post I crawled, where there

happened to be, owing to the truce of the day, a small fire burning. There I managed to partly dry my uniform, and by the time the pickets were relieved, which was a couple of hours later, just after dark, I was ready for business.

When the new picket detail came out from camp, I said to the one who was to relieve me that I would substitute for him the next 24 hours. One of the members of my relief had shortly before got hold of one of the new repeating rifles just about that time introduced into the army, and I asked him to send it out to me as soon as he got back into camp. It arrived about 9 o'clock with a good supply of cartridges. Snake-In-the Grass had not been heard from since the time I disappeared from his view headlong into the ditch, but I knew his habits so well that I supposed, especially as we allowed the fire to continue to burn, that we should hear from him before midnight. In order to come to issue with him,



IN THE PICKET PIT. Indopted the well worn ruse of exposing a hat upon a stick in the ditch alongside of a hat upon a succe in time then ancheated the picket pit, moving it up and down so that by the light of the fire he would get sight of it. This was continued for some time without effect. I had taken my place alongside the pit about four feet from it in a position unsheltered except by perhaps 10 or 12 inches of earth. There I lay steadily watching the tree, supposing that if he fired at our dummy I could tell by the finsh of his piece about what his position was. The night was just dark enough to obscure small objects, but I could see the outline of the tree. I had watched in that way perhaps an hour, and my comrades despaired of drawing the villain's fire, when all of a sudden there was a report, and a bullet grazed the muzzle of my repeater and barely missed hitting me in the head. Then I knew that Snake-in-the-Grass was there. Evidently he, knew that I was there too. His shot bad been so sudden and the effect so unexpected that in the confusion I failed to note from what part of the tree the flash came. However, it put me on the alert, and I kept my piece ready for quick sim. The waning campfire sputtered and flared and at one moment happened to throw up an unusually bright light, when being went the rifle of Snake-In-the-Grass, and my cyo huppened to be directed at the point whence his flash came so that it seemed to me, although probably it was only imagination, that I saw the outline of his whole figure in the thick follage of the tree. I tould not have been possible, but all the same I stendled my nerves, drev bead, and just as fast as I could pull the trigger I planted, as I believed, sown good sized bullets in the body of Snake-In-the-Grass. I was also conscious, although probably that was inaso conscious, although probably the seme of the hour but had as good aim as hoped, but my of the head of the hour had as good aim as hoped, but my of the head of the head of the head

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advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill d wn mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferen es : ven you dou't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys -Joseph.

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THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certa.u

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds at useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuablet a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent thin by

nim by "Subscribers and Advertisers," and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

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NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give two months ago ! Well, I want to express notice to the contrary, in have it put take again." Editor—writing, are considered as wishing to "Why, I thought you said no one

continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon- man (humbly)- They didn't seem to tinuance of their newspapers, the until I took it out." The mere fact of publisher may continue to send them your advertising lets people know you until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the pest-office to which they are directed, they ness you cannot be standadvertising. If you are in busi-

are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the former directory of the papers are sent to the papers a tion, the subscribers are responsible. refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, s prima facie evidence of intentional

frand." 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

RE MINING LEASES. It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a news aper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

# A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy. Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small,

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want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.
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If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dnar

Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dpor Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he l4-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to taken advantage of:
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ARTHUR PARKER.

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Follow the Footsteps of the Wise, and buy from the Producers.

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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revolutionary period was looming ahead.

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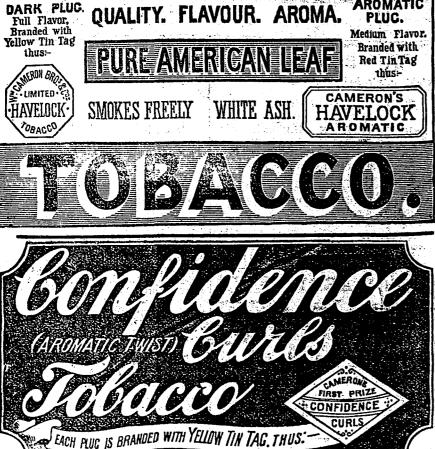
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.-283 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful, few middling. There was an average attendance middling. There was an average attendance and surrounding district that he has of the trade, competition throughout the comments of the trade, competition throughout the comments of the trade, competition throughout the COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises sales, more especially for quality, ruling lately occupied by Mr. J. B. Cochran, fairly brisk at about late values, improving HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO if anything towards the close. Quotations: THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). -Prime pens of builocks, Ll1 to L11 10s; prime pens cows, L7 to L7 15s; good do., L5 to L6. Fat Calves.—2S penned, which sold well. Best to 80s. Fat Sheep .- 2,184 came to hand for to-day's sale, the greater portion consisting of good and prime descriptions; remainder chiefly useful. There was a fair attendance of buyers, sales crossbred wethers, 16s 6d to 17s 6d; extra do., 18s to 19s 4d; two at 21s 3d; good do., 14s 6d to 15s 6d; medium do., 13s to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, 15s to 16s; extra do., to 16s 11d; two at 20s; good do., 13s 6d to 14s 6d; prime merino wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 3d; good do., 12s to 13s; merino ewes, to 12s 3d. Fat Lambs.—99 to hand, which sold readily. Quotations:—Prime, 12s to 13s; extra heavy, 15s to 18s; good, 11s to 11s 6d; medium, 9s 6d to 10s 6d.

The following district sales are reported : -By Me s s Stephen Holgate and Co.-22 comeback wethers for Mr T. Caulfield, Eurambeen, at 16s 9d and 16s, and 28 lambs to 10s 7d, averaging 10s 4d. By Messr. Macleod and Booth.-4 cows for Mr G Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, L3 to L4; 2 cows for Mr F. Craig, Chepstowe, L2 and L3; 88 crossbred wethers for Mr G. Exell "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, 15s 6d to 19. 4d, topping the market for a pen, averaging 17s. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford .- 2 cows for Mr T. Philips, Carngham, L5 7: 61 to L6 17: 64; 40 crossbred wethers and ewes for Mr J. Haunah, Stockyard Hill, 15s 3d to L1 183d. averaging 15s 10d, ewes 13s 9d to 14s 8d, averaging 14s 2d; 5 lambs for same owner, 12s 6d. By Messrs Coles and Pullum.-

cows for Mr W. Wright, Carngham, to L3 5s. BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET Thursday.

Wheat, 2s 7d; oats, to 1s 8d; bran 71d; pollard, 81d. Barley-English, 4s to 4s 10d; Cape, 2s 3d. Potatoes, Li 10s to Ll 12s 6d. Hay—Sheaves, L1 5s to L1 10s; manger, L1 10s to L1 15s; straw, L1 to L1 2s 6d. Flour—Roller, L5 15s to L6. Butter -Factory, 9d to 10d; dairy, 7d to 8d. Eggs, 1s 4d per dozen. Cheese, 3d to 5d

# MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wheat .- Prime new, 2s 81d. Flour. Roller, L6 5s to L6 7sod. Barley-Prime, 4 9d; good, 4s od; medium, to 8s 9d; Cape, prime, ls 10d to 2s; Oats,-Prime stout whites, to 1s 7d; Algerian willing, 1s 7d; seed, 1s 9d; feed, 1s 4d to 1s 6d. Brau, 8.d. Pollard, 8.d. Maize.—New 2s 4d; old, 2: 6d. Pointoes-Prime, L2: inferior, L1 10s. Onions-Prime, L3 5s Chaff,-Good oaten, L2 2s 6d to L2 5s prime wheaten, L2 7s 6d. Hay—Manger, L2 10s to L3 5s; chaffing, to L2.

# GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (25th inst.):day, and eager competition, prices being war. Four hundred million souls who war. Four nundred million souls who live beneath her kindly sway pray that Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 42d; medium to good, 48d to 60d; superior, 72d each and over; country and station skins, short and faulty, 2d to 31d per pound; medium to good, 41d to 61d; superior, 62d to 71d; extra, to 71d; lamb-

pound, extra dicto to 51d. Good conditioned salted, 31d to 41 per pound; other sorts, 211 to 31d per pound. Kip, to 41d per pound. Cast, to 61d per pound. mixed, and our usual weekly supply of true and good woman she has proved oddments and country mixed lots at

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, 28TH MAY, 1899.

Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m.; Waterice, 3 p.m. Subject, St. John xiv, 26, 27. St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, Church history; sketch vii. Holy communion.

Primeiro Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Mr Ellingsen; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson.

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Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1899. 'THE Queen, God bless her!" was the gatherings at the vice-regal palaces of glorious an empire. Here then is to ufty British colonies, at the head our Queen and Empress, the worthy quarters of a hundred regiments of the head of a great people. Sheepskins.—A moderate supply to-line, and on board five hundred ships of pound; medium to good, 42d to 71d; lamb-superior, 63d to 71d; extra, to 71d; lamb-skins, 31d to 42d.

Hides—A good supply to band, which sold as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per as follows:—Picked heavies to 51d. Good con-skins, 31d need have any difficulty in realising are offered. The words of the song must what a different half-century might have be submitted to the committee for approval been ours had our Queen in her personal a week before the competition. Tallow.—We have made sales of good character been any other than the wise. Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., has for herself. Royalty, though legally shorn the Beaufort District Rifle Club, in answer

nation into crooked ways of evil or Dong Gully, Beaufort, informing him that lead it in the straight paths of righteous | the papers in the case have been referred ness. The character of a people, even under a constitutional monarchy, as we very well know, assimilates closely to the character of its sovereign.

One of the Secretary for Mines for reports.

Another of the old identities, in the person of Mr. Frederick Kreuger an engine-driver, of Southern Cross, Beau-

the new reign thus-" After an interval of 120 years a Queen ascends the throne of England, and Europe sees with surprise and interest, not unalloyed with apprehension, the sceptres of Great Britain, Portugal, and Spain all held by female and inexperienced hands.' This was not the note of hope, but of grave mistrust, and it must be admitted that there were grounds for this serious view. Thanks, however, to the able men by whom she was surrounded, the year, and as she has advanced in age her extent, in wealth and power. The Victoria era has been the golden one of 1837 her territori s comprised some 7.000.000 square miles; to day sees this land roll nearly doubled, for the countries colored red on the map total 12,000,000 square miles of the finest now she rules over 400,000,000. The proportionate advance. When the Queen came to the throne there were was the smooth-bore muzzle-loading 32 pounder, such as Nelson used at Trafulgar; the gun of to-day is the railway in Great Britain; in 1899 there are 21,000 miles, without counting the mileage in the colonies and Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold dependencies. Sixty years ago the British Government spent an annual millions is barely sufficient. Two or three years after the commencement of the "record reign" the British postoffice authorities put up a record of 82 million letters, newspapers and packages passed through the post in the twelve months; the 1898 total was over 3,000 million, thanks to the spread of education, and the omnipresence of the newspaper. The press was an insignificant institution 60 years ago, for there were only some 600 newspapers in the whole empire; now, however, there are nearly five thousand. But why multiply statistics of this kind? We were treated to them ad nauseam with our diamond jubilee illuminations, figures which almost proved that the world had Riponshire Advocate which almost proved that the world had only commenced to move when Victoria donned the crown of England. Certainly no age of the world can have moved so swiftly as this, and almost as surely no empire has grown to such power or attained to such a commandcrowning toast at many a banquet on ing pre-eminence in the world's affairs, and improvements at the Chute State Wednesday. No doubt it was greeted The Queen is not merely revered as a school. with respect and reverence at the Hague, person; she is honored as a symbol. has given the British empire. It will portrait graces our coinage and our have been honored at Washington, the postage stamps, her initials are on every capital of a great sister nation, whose state paper, her anthem is sung at every people have awakened to their kinship, and claim with us not only Alfred the Britannia that rules the waves, and when Great and William the Conqueror, but every 24th of May we keep holiday for the ikewise Victoria the Good. The Queen's birthday, we are but celebrating eightieth birthday of our sovereign lady the British nation, and rejoicing in the he Queen was "kept up" by festive fortune which made us units of so

warded a letter, received by him from the Secretary for Lands, to the secretary of of all power, has still the omnipotence to an enquiry respecting the application of example with which to beguile a of the Club for a rifle range site at Ding Beaufort.

very well know, assimilates closely to the character of its sovereign. Queen Victoria's example has been all good, and has consequently been an estimable gain to the nation, its most valuable to gain to the nation, its most valuable to gain to the nation, its most reign. It is sometimes forgotten the reign. It is sometimes forgotten the the Queen ascended the throne at a time Desaitor Comment of the party fell into an amousu and the probability of the Congo. A desperate mistake occurred. It was merely the and the injury done was unimportant. The Queen ascended the throne at a time Desaitor Comment of the party fell and an amousu and the probability of the Congo. A desperate mistake occurred. It was merely the and the injury done was unimportant. The Press, Christ Church, New Measrs Stevenson & Sous, undertakers, time of great international unrest. The Beaufort, carried out the mortuary of the Congo. A desperate entangle of each flock, as it is a long way in and the injury done was unimportant. The report published stated that the end of the boiler was blown out, but this companions were control.

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A press of the Congo, A desperate and they are all very pleased with the measurer cannibal tribes on the Arumini, a few of the grazier and they are all very pleased with the pressy 23. STURT-ST., BALLARAT. continent had barely recovered from the arrangements.

There was again a clean sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Mouday. The Bishop of Ballarat is announced to preach on 4th prox. as follows:—Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.

Two Beaufort residents having drawn the runner-up in a Horsham coursing sweep, won £20 on Queen s Birthday. throw of the monarch. Writing in the

A party of Beaufort sportsmen, with six guns, bagged 100 rabbits at Mount Cole on the Queen's Birthday. A lad with the party was allowed a shot, but when one of the " sports' found the dust flying about his ears, there was a loud command to "drop that gun." The boy soon made himself scarce

A committee meeting of the Beaufort Cycle Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday, 19th inst.; Dr. Eadie (president) in the chair. Re the Learmonth challenge to race five of the club's riders five miles, it was decided to accept hadn't. She showed it to me, and after deserved far better patronage. There empire has grown in population and the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The fidence in the abilities of the violinists trouble in decorating the hall, and the

meeting closed with a vote of thanks to of the district, or they wouldn't have effect was very imposing. A picture of the chair. An exceedingly pleasant and well-conthe throne had 160,000,000 subjects; and turned what appeared to be a certain defeat into a splendid victory. They won was the toast list :- "The Queen," pro-posed by Mr Hughes, President of the only ten steam vessels in the navy and Beaufort Tennis Club, and loyally honored, Then all British war vessels were of responded to by Messrs Webb, Brett, and wood; now all are of iron and steel. The biggest steam warship of that day was the "Gorgon," of 1,111 tons, with 320 h.p. engines; now we have the Majestic, of proposed by Mr Brett, and responded to by the President; "Success to Tennis," proposed by Dr. Eadie; "The Ladies," proposed by Mr Breen, and responded to proposed by Mr Breen, and the proposed by Mr engines; now we have the Majestic, of proposed by Mr Breen, and responded to 15,000 tonnage and 12,000 or 15,000 by Messrs Cannon and J. Tilley; "Secre-Eastwood, and responded to by Messre "Hostess." The time was afterwards very

h.p. In 1837 the heaviest ship gun taries Breen and Brett," proposed by Mr Breen and Brett; "President"; and pleasantly occupied with songs, recitations, fifty-ton rifled breech-loader, firing a &c., and the visitors left by the express projectile 850 lbs. in weight. The train, apparently well satisfied with their advance made in the arts of peace are day's onting. Appended are the scores:—even greater than those of war. If the Messrs Webb and Brett (A.) beat Dr. wision.

Mr Harris having had considerable even greater than those of war. If the experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their tile marine has multiplied itself by McKeich, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6; Rev. Harris There was a fair attendance of buyers, sales nouses, customers can rely on naving their opening at about last week's values, and, requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and to ease, very little, if any, alteration in patronage of the public.

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tons 60 years ago. When the crown 1-6, 1-6. Totals—Ararat, 46 games; made a spring, landed on board, slipped, rendered and highly appreciated. A their Ararat friends for voluntarity giving the entertainment. He hoped the ball and was unconscious for about five with local bits by Mr. C. W. Tamphing Queen there were only 200 miles of and Grano (A.) lost to Misses Murray and and was unconscious for about five with local bits, by Mr C. W. Tompkins the entertainment. The vote of thanks 10-6. Totals-Ararat, 36; Beaufort, 29. painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of £30,000 on education; now eleven Grand totals—Beaufort, 84; Ararat, 82. Majority for Beaufort, 2 games.

> Board of Advice. A meeting of the Board of Advice ing in another mother-in-law." for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at Mr were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

A number of unimportant letters were received, as also the following:-From Education Department, notifyteachers :- Mr Eastwood, Concongella coupon, write in the correct names, and school; Mr J. Boyce, Chute school: keep it with No. 1 till the whole four Mr. F. J. Fitzpatrick, Sailor's Gully puzzles appear. The first envelope to repeat a verse. Miss Edwards again Indian Root Pills: "About two years ago I hads East school.

The Department also notified that the Public Works Department had authorized the carrying out of repairs

The action of the Correspondent in where commissioners from every great Just as the flag on every sea stands for granting certain holidays since last European state are met to devise such a Britain, so Her Majesty symbolises to meeting was confirmed, as also his peace for the world as the Queen's reign us the Empire she reigns over. Her action in attending to requests for small repairs.

Ten chains of fencing at the Mt. Cole Flat school, at an estimated cost of £4 4s, was decided upon, subject to the sanction of the Department. The Correspondent intimated that for

the purpose of ascertaining the attendance of scholars, he had written to the head teachers of the district schools, ally of the Cough Remedy: In two years excepting those of Chute and Sailor's I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy. I have been sold and sold a first-class enterappointments), asking for a return of five years. As to its efficacy, I have been the average attendance quarterly, and the average attenuance quarterly, and that all seemed agreeable to give it.

In comparison with the '97 returns for June, there was a terrible falling off at Beaufort. The figures were June, '97, 253; March, '99, 169, with 207 on the reach of the children.

E. J. SCANTLEBURY. For quarter ending Sept., '97, Dr. For sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Ltd. Comparison with the conclusion of the concert.

The accompaniments were well played by Miss A. Jackson diseases. As a woman's best friend they stand and Mrs C. W. Tompkins. An enjoyable dance was indulged in by members of the Harmonic Society and their friends at the conclusion of the concert.

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Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. In 1887 Mr Thomas McIntosh, of Allentown, Tenn, had an attack of dysentery which became chronic. "I was treated by the best physicians in East Tennessee without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. After using about twelve bottles I was sound and well." For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

Chips, [BY "TOMAHAVE."]

'The pen is mightier than old cheese.'

I met a young lady the other day

and she was in great truble. She said, 'Oh, Mr Tomahawk, in't it a shame? several times, I can't; t is too hard." I replied, "My dear, keep on trying; it was that the concert was not suffiyou know, 'if at first you don't succeed,'

equally ready to call him everything if he The singer bowed his thanks. Master doesn't. The editor has given them a N. Tompkins (of Ballarat) gave a perpetual smile.

to make poetry. I replied proudly, " Sir, mad and replied, "So are flies, mosquiis learning poetry somewhere else now.

Mr Breen, 1-6, made a spring, landed on board, slipped, rendered and highly appreciated. A

wife's sister. I replied, " Certainly, if

A woman lost her husband, and was Browne's office on Saturday afternoon, quite heart-broken. Her many friends Present-Messrs Browne (Chairman sympathised with her in her trouble, and Correspondent), Topper, and Parker, "It's sad, I know," she sobbed; "but The minutes of the previous meeting I have one consolation-I know where he is at night."

# "Tomahawk's" Puzzies.

No. 2 puzzle this week is the names ing the following appointments of head of four birds transposed. Cut out the school; and Mr H. Skewes, Benjeroop opened, containing the correct answer, entitles the winner to a free copy of The Riponshire Advocate for a quarter. COUPON.

(I) GALEE. (2) GENIPO. (3) GIMAEP. (4) TORIHSC. My answer to the above is-

From New Zealand.

REEFTON, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. took theagency of Chamberlain's medicines

informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and siderable pleasure. The accompaniments sallow complexions, and a perfect blood purifier, and tainment, and one which afforded conindigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, foul breath, and siderable pleasure. The accompaniments sallow complexions, and a perfect blood purifier,

Beaufort.

# Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) gressing as well as can be expected.

The only an usement got up for the young folks at Skipton on the 24th inst. was a ball in the Mechanics in aid of the Ballarat Hospital. I am informed that institution will benefit to the extent of £3 after sundry expenses are paid.

The ladies of this district are busily preparing for a social to be held here on the 30th inst., on the occasion of the induction of Rev. Mr McQueen, who has accepted the call to the Presbyterian Church.

A few of the graziers around Skinton on

## The Beaufort Harmonic Society's Concert.

Minstrel Entertainment at Middle Creek. The Middle Creek Public Hall way The Beaufort Harmonic Society, after The Beautoit Harmonic Society, niter crowded to overflowing on Tuesday night, the able conductorship of Mr John given by the Ararat Federal Minstrel and Variety Company, in aid of the Hall concert in the Societies' Hall on the Building Fund. Seeing that the members I was going in for the join solo, any age, at the Beaufort competition next age, at the Beaufort competition next month, and now, after tying the piece derived by their weekly practices has unfair to criticise the performance. The been a remarkably good one. Whether due time. At all arouse the performance. The due time. At all events they had the satisfaction of creating considerable amuseciently well worked up, or that the ment. The Middle Creek folks seemed you know, 'if at first you don't succeed, cleanly won some a treat, to enjoy the entertainment immensely, &c." She answered, "But oh, you public did not anticipate so fine a treat, to enjoy the entertainment immensely, appreciate the entertainment indiging by the hearty appreciate." haven't seen the music!" I said I certain it is that the entertainment judging by the hearty appreciation. bestowed on the performers. The prothe challenge, and the secretary was examining it carefully, I came to the was but a moderate attendance; the gramme was as follows:—Opening Chorus, the challenge, and the secretary instructed to write and ask if the 14th conclusion that it was a bit too swift takings only amounting to about ing camp, Mr Harry Shaw; comic song, June would suit them. Mr A. Wotherfor me. It certainly is hard—much Those, however, who were present spent That'll do,' Mr Charlie Gaskin; song, The Court House,' Miss May Bahl wise husband at her side, and her own Gibson be elected a race committee to select innate good sense, Victoria's reign has the team. Carried. It was also decided to shone more gloriously each succeeding get up other races, if possible, and to tition in the same section. It is evident next they appear before the public. song, 'Sons of the Sea,' Mr J. H. Foster charge admission; the proceeds to go to the selection committee have great con- The ladies had gone to considerable song, 'Tell me with your eyes,' Miss Emily Traynor (encored); farce, 'The Bowery Grenadiers.' These songs were interspersed with jokes and conundrums, chosen it. The planist will have to be Queen Victoria was conspicuously disthe British race. When our then young lested tennis match was played on the brown of home of h Queen assumed her beneficent rule in Beaufort court on Queen's Birthday knowledge of how to climb up and down was prettily set off with curtains, the The local hits caused roars of laughter, lested Jennis match was prayout to Birthday beaufort court on Queen's Birthday between ladies and gentlemen representing the Arrat and Beaufort clubs. The match excited considerable interest among local excited considerable interest excited lovers of the game, especially the fair sex, and quite 100 persons were present. The performer to get the notes correctly. I Lethbridge, the President of the response to an encore); Miss May Bahl land on God's earth. In point of population the figures are even more being spiritedly contested by Dr. Eadie startling. Queen Victoria on ascending and Mr Breen, who reduced Ararat's lead both the winner and the pianist.

| And on God's earth. In point of majority of two games, the last three sets will await the result with interest, and will be one of the first to congratulate both the winner and the pianist. would sing a verse of "God save the forgot the words of a song commenced as In another part of the paper the Queen." This having been done, the a response to a vociferous encore: Messrs. now she rules over 400,000. The local gentlemen had editor says: "If the printer gets a few audience rising en masse, an orchestra, a response to a vocaterous encore; Messra British army has grown from 400,000 a majority of 9 games, scoring 55 against and Ireland, Gaskin Bros.'duet, 'England and Ireland,' British army has grown from 400,000 a majority of 9 games, scoring 55 against to 666,000, still a small force compared 46 by Ararat. The visiting ladies, howwith the armies of Europe, but every man is a volunteer; who takes his oath to his Queen of his own free will. The visiting ladies, however, beat the local ladies by seven games worth of advertising for nothing." Just
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Will Gaskin sang 'I really car't helphainy kind': the performance compared (Mr H.

Shaw gave a highly creditable rendering worth of advertising for nothing." Just
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So; and I would suggest to the Harto his Queen of his own free will. The st to Beaufort and 82 to Ararat. Luncheon navy, which in 1837 numbered 35,000 and afternoon tea were provided on the monic Society that they cut this out and as an overture. This item was desermen, now has a roll of over 100,000, also entertained at a dinner at the Golden in the stitute of the Harmonic Society send in the stitute of t also entertained at a dinner at the Golden the slightest intimation had they in the of the Harmonic Society sang, in roars of laughter. The accompaniments Age hotel in the evening. The following paper last week to let the outside public exquisite taste, a glee, entitled "The were played by Miss Emily Bahl. Mr know they were giving a concert, except Carnival." A full measure of appliance Foster, as manager of the troupe, thanked what appeared in "Chips." Yet they followed. Then Mr F. A. Loftus' fine the audience for their appreciation, and Mr J. W. Harris, junr., all of them paddle driven; now sails the National Authem being sung; "The fully expect the editor to sit down and voice was heard to advantage, and his said the company would be quite willing at some future date to assist them in the and paddles alike are things of the past. Visitors," proposed by the President, and write a long report of the show, and are singing of "The Garonne" was encored. at some future date to assist them in the same practical way. Cr. W. G. Pickford (who acted as chairman during the second half of the performance) proposed a very good report, which goes to show he is capital violin solo, entitled "Home, hearty vote of thanks to the Federal liberal minded and doesn't bear any sweet home" (with variations), and also Minstrels for the performance, remarking malice. All the same it is just as well bowed his thanks in response to a that it must be gratifying to them to see to bear these little things in mind. vociferous encore. Encores must have the house so well filled and to hear so Advertise every chance you get; it will been tabooed by the conductor, for Mrs much appreciation. Although it was the Minstrels' first performance, he hoped it pay you, and help the editor wear a Cunnington having nicely sang "The would not be their last. Mr W. H. bride," responded in a similar way to Halpin, in seconding the motion, said the the others when a recall was demanded. company had come at considerable incom-A man wanted me to teach him how In the opinion of a great many the venience to themselves, and had given a gem of the evening was the Ararat very good entertainment. Owing to the poets are born." Then he got quite vocalist's (Miss Edwards') song, "All good attendance, it was very gratifying to Hallowe'en." Her cultured and sweet report that the Building Fund had now a toes, fleas, and other such vermin." He voice proved so delightful that the committee's intention to still further audience persisted in calling for more improve the hall, and extend it if possible, than a bow, and at last Miss Edwards the attendance that night showing that it A man went to catch his boat; it favored her admirers with "The wood was not large enough. He thanked the had just storted to leave the wharf. He nymph's call," which was admirably audience for their attendance, and Wotherspoon (B.), 9-10, and also lost to minutes. When he came to be looked (of Ballarat), fairly "brought down the was accorded by acclamation, and Mr Misses Harris and McRae, 7-10; Mrs back at the shore, which was about house," and the performer's response in Foster briefly acknowledged the compli-Mogaw and Miss Cannon (A.) beat Misses
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steps for the proposition of Cr Pickford steps for the next C; cle-Cinderella accorded Mr Halpin for the loan of his ball," met with a most cordial reception.
The Harmonic Society's splendid.
The performers were treated to light I was asked the other day if it was The Harmonic Society's splendid refreshments both before and after the right for a man to marry his deceased rendering of a glee, "Come, Dorothy, entertainment. The ball was attended by over 50 come," was indeed a treat. he wanted to save the trouble of break- Phillips (of Ballarat), recited "The couples. Mr Matheson officiated as M.C. bashful bachelor," which pleased im- The music was supplied by Mr F. Porter mensely. A mirth provoking "musical | (concertina), Messrs H. Dunn, T. White,

mensely. A mirth provoking "musical and T. Robertson (violin), and several melange," with "limelight effects" (pro- lady friends (piano.) Dancing was vigorduced with a railway signal lamp), by lady triends (piano) Dancing was not duced with a railway signal lamp), by ously indulged in till early morn. Taky Messrs C. W. Tompkins and J. Moizer refreshments were provided by the ladies (of Ballarat) created quite a furore, of the district.

Spreading Their Fame. short interval, and the orenestra gave a pleasing selection, "Drummers and fifers." As a matter of course it was Root Pills-After Doctors and Medicines Fall

duly appreciated; likewise Mis Lawson's singing of "Love's own sweet He is a coalminer, who has delved in man song." Mr Moizer sang "In the pale mines and seen many lands, but at present heir at Outtrim (Vic.), and his name is Charles moonlight" so well that he had perforce made a popular hit, her tasteful singing of "The last mile-stone" charming the audience. In response to an enthusiastic you that often as I went to work I felt I would recall, Miss Edwards sang, with excellent taste, "Stay with me, my like to sit down by the road side and cry, my pain was so horrible. I tried many medicines, and was treated by three colliery doctors, but all darling, stay." Master Norman Tomp-kins also effectually scored by his singing and acting of "Such a don." A world that could cure me; ave, even relieveme. pronounced encore resulted in the At that time I was working at Helensburg, repetition of a verse. Mrs. Cunnington's Wollongong, and on my way I called upon my way I called upon my singing of "The silver Rhine" was daughter and son-in-law, at Bulli. Telling my again so pleasing that an encore was was sure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills would the result, and a verse was repeated.

Mr Loftus sang, with good effect, "Elsie of the Glen," the members of the Harmonic Society helping him with I am very pleased to state that since I the chorus. The last item, a glee, plaint, and am perfectly satisfied Dr. More's Indian Root Pills cured me. I recommend them the sale has been very large, more especiSociety, was, perhaps, the best of their I am never without a bottle of them. I give on receipt of price. Victorian Wholesale agents, Messrs Felton, Grimwade and Co., Melbourne. Beware of substitutes; each wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon.

The British national debt was reduced last year by L6,931,000. A good season for agriculturists, and great improvement in the condition of the people, with foreign trade showing gratifying signs of increase.

A shocking fate has befallen a British officer in the Congo State. The officer in question, Captain Maurice Bell, was attached to a Belgian expedition that Victoria has a L1,000,000 3 per was travelling in the Great Congo

A Sure Sign of Croup.

"Spring song," by the Harmonic

their singing and comicalities continuing

to afford amusement for some time. A

short interval, and the orchestra gave a

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough A young man named William Slater, employed at Borriyalloak Station, met with a very painful accident on Monday last. It seems he was comes hourse, or even after the croupy removing a large stone to get at a rabbit's cough has appeared, it will prevent the burrow, when the stone came back, landing on his hand, and smashing two of his fingers. Dr. Donaldson attended to the sufferor, who is progressing as well as can be expected.

The only appearant for the first the county and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended. and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Chrysanthemums at Beaufort. (By "MUM-GROWER.")

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Mr Dowling left the old country for that report of which in "The Riponshire Advocate" has just reached me. A perusal specimens of "The Autumn Queen." (2). was as current a topic on men's tongues in The utter inadequacy of the prize money offered; and (3) its remedy, viz., the formation in Beaufort of a Horticultural formation in Beaufort of a Horticultural now. The boy Thos. Dowling came to with the public. Even into Deadton and a state of effectually refute such a blundering state opened.

Ment. That Horticultural Societies do not always receive the support from the press which their importance and influence press which their importance and influence of the support of the public of the support of the public of the support of the capital was then called was a very different place then from now. Young the support of the public of the support of the suppo gentlemen, nor to impute that all are so lacking in horticultural knowledge, but the instance quoted serves to prove the truth of my contention. I pass over number 2, because it can be so readily and effectually removed, as pointed out. Nothing is more certain than that a society could (or, rather, should) be formed from among the Beaufort enthusiasts, and in the bands of a capable and energetic committee be successfully carried on, distributing annually prizes to the amount of £30 or more. Two shows, which would not of course be confined solely to flowers, could be held yearly, one in November and the other in April (10th May is too late.) I maintain that the population of Beaufort Tirkell, on the Macquarie, and spent for instance quoted serves to prove the truth of instance quoted serves to prove the truth of instance quoted serves to prove the truth of my contention. I pass over number 2, because it can be so readily and effectually removed, as pointed out. Nothing is more certain than that a society could (or, rather, should) be formed from among the flagellator made was: "Ah, well! never mind, you'll deserve it right enough before long!" (History repeats itself: an incident almost exactly similar occurred in the writer's own experienced was now and again very severe, whilst I was never free from a dull, dragging pain in the small of my back. The knowledge that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were for complaints like mine having reached me, I obtained some. The result gained by taking the flagellator made was: "Ah, well! never mind, you'll deserve it right enough before long!" (History repeats itself: an incident almost exactly similar occurred in the writer's own experience, many years after, in old Yorkshire.)

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tive, "and, indeed, I spent

shins to bettle



A Victorian Pioneer

HON. THOS. DOWLING, M.L.C.

Society. The first suggestion brings to Tasmania two years before the Reform Ballarat Joins in Paying Tribute my mind a certain country editor, who, Bill of 1839, while yet the sandhills of having ascertained that a society in an Gatton and Old Sarum returned members English village had to wind up its affairs, periodically utters a dismal wail that Manchester and Leeds were not enfranchrysanthemums are fast losing favour chised; for years after the first English with the public. Even little Beaufort can railway (the Stockton and Darlington) was and the young man proceeded to tell of his

deserve is sometimes painfully apparent, Dowling received his education from a deserve is sometimes painfully apparent; Dowling received his education from a treat, the cause is not but I am convinced that the cause is not very old-time teacher there, Mr.A. C. It's the seme way with the little conqueror a cold indifference, but more frequently Mummery; that gentleman and Mr and the public; people want to know what has inability to criticise and report upon the various sections. In proof of this, I might mention that at a show held last month I island. This Mr Mummery seems to have mention that at a show held last month I island. This Mr Mummery seems to have was sought out by an anxious reporter with an urgent request to "Come and tell me what this is"; the "this" proved to be a good specimen (in bloom) of a double while the subject of these lines was under the stern dominie made a mission of the stern stern dominie made a mission of the stern stern wonder.

The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. The endorsement of citizens is the proof that will be supported by the stern wonder. be a good specimen (in bloom) of a double petunia. Of course I do not intend to disparage the generous and loyal support given by the majority of our editorial gentlemen, nor to impute that all are so lacking in horticultural knowledge, but the statement of Mrs Burbidge, of 115 Dana st., Ballarat, and a resident of Ballarat for the last 40 years. She says:—'For some continuous siderable time I suffered from backache (the first symptom generally of disordered kidneys.) The pain experienced was now and again very severe, whilst I was never free from a dull, dragging

other in April (10th May is too late.) I to a Yorkshire farmer named Robert maintain that the population of Beaufort | Tirkell, on the Macquarie, and spent four and its neighbourhood justifies it. Take, years with him, during which he worked for instance, the township of Lexton, a 18 hours a day. Mr Tirkell ground his place well known to Beaufort residents. own wheat by hand in a steel mill—there For many years it has held autumn shows, were no roller flour mills in that far back which have secured exhibits from Ballarat, Creswick, Maryborough, &c., and there is no doubt that had the prizes been more substantial at Beaufort, the exhibits would have been correspondingly larger. The have been correspondingly larger. The plough then used would have made Hockproduction of chrysanthemum blooms for ing or May and Millar laugh-it was a show purposes entails an immense amount wooden, clumsy construction, the inven-

strife, with little to disturb the even tenor

and yet withal a happy life.

The stillness was broken by the gold with, and fever in 1851, that 'annus mirabiles'—the roughing it fever in 1851, that annus mirabiles—the was the order Great Exhibition in England; the turning of both day and of everything upside down by the 'auri night. Shortly sacra fames' at the antipodes. Mr Dowlafter my arrival the symptoms of rheumatism fields in the scramble and race for unmistakably riches, wherein a very few became plutomauifested crats and a big multitude went under. Mr

MR. FINELY.

(Sketched from life.)

away from home and friends. I naturally viewed with alarm sickness in any shape, more particularly as at this time West Australia was famous, not alone for its gold, but also as a plague spot. My illness got to work quickly."

"Presumably your trouble was greatly due to exposure?"

"Yes; undoubtedly. Severe pains in the joints and muscles gripped me all over, for I was attacked in the hips, knees, shoulders, hands, and legs. The agony was terrible, and I shudder even now when I think of the days and nights I spent in the 'West.' My medical men did all they could for me, but were unable to give me any lasting relief. The rheumatism had got a very strong hold."

"What cured you, Mr Finely? you seem alright now."

"Ull tell you. A mate, seeing an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a Perth"

to mind them.

When things began to settle down a bit, the dos state where he has remained—with ever widening boundaries and resources, in spite of periodical drawbacks of drought and adverse seasons—down to this present year of grace. Jellalabad is a typical squatter's settlement, about 20 miles from Camperdown, making a triangle with that place and Mortlake. At his outset there, he and his brother did all the shepherding themselves, and his wife all the domestic and dairy work. It was a sparsely populated and dairy work. It was a sparsely populated was miles away. There were no towns, no fencing, no roads, no bridges, no schools, no churches. The roads were kneedeep in dust in summer, kneedeep the content of the state where he has remained—with doestate where he has remained—with ever widening boundaries and resources, inspite of periodical drawbacks of drought and adverse seasons—down to this present periodical drawbacks of drought and adverse seasons—down to this present in the material particularly adverse seasons—down to this present in the material particularly adverse seasons—down to this present in the material particularly adverse seasons—down to this present in the materi

more still until, to quote the figure of the good old book, the "little one has become a thousand." It is needless to speak of the Jellalabad merinos; their excellence audyvalue are known wherever the doings of the Victorian pastoralists supply either big items for the market or interesting matter for the gossipper on men and things.

Mr Dowling has had a family of 11, of Advocate" has just reached me. A perusal of this report brings out three points very prominently. (1). The enthusiasm of the prominently. (1). The enthusiasm of the exhibitors, who, in spite of many difficulties, is interesting to bear in mind that when the first saw daylight. Waterloo's attring to many difficulties, the first saw daylight. Waterloo's attring to many difficulties, the first saw daylight. Waterloo's attring to many difficulties, the first saw daylight. Waterloo's attring to many difficulties, the first saw daylight. exhibitors, who have been able to stage such splendid fight was still in all men's mouths, and will it be for Victoria if her children look will it be for Victoria if her children look well to their ways and carefully tread in the steps of such patterns and pioneers.

to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

A young man went to a wealthy and success ful manufacturer and applied for employment. "What can you do?" the manufacturer said,

been done.

Ballarat peeple are joining the myriads of others in making public the works of this little

# Original Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves

TO THE EDITOR.

Mental music.

After leaving Mr Tirkell, our hero, now the Council? None whatever, but to state about it; but what satisfaction did he give funds. This, although the object in view may be a laudable one, and thoroughly deserving of our heartiest support, is not, and never should be, made the aim of any Horticultural Society. In a future issue I shall endeavour to help my brother growers in Beaufort by giving a list of new varieties that they would do well to secure.

A Gold Field Story.

After leaving Mr Tirkell, our hero, now a young man, rented a farm on the basis of 8s a bushel for wheat, and remained plodding on and gently climbing prosportive slope some 10 or 11 years.

He came to Port Philip—as Victoria was then called—in 1847, and settled near what is now Camperdown. Two years later he went back at Bass Strait and brought his wife and two children over to the new home he was providing for them. Here they set to work in earnest—his When he was cornered by Councillor John ONE OF THE RUSH.

"Gold, gold, gold! was the all-absorbing topic on every side. Of course, it was from West Australia that the news of the big find came, and thus it was that when the rush to the West took place I was amongst the gold-hunters," said Mr Finely to a special representatwo—far from the madding crowd's ignoble the quantity of bark removed from the secretary? The Council should find out of their way. Their flocks and herds multiplied; it was a quiet, monotonous, and not withele have lost by the transaction. If Dame Rumour tells and not withele have lost by removed. At the price bark was fetching at the time, namely, £6 10s per ton, that would mean £9 15s; but whether the quantity was a ton and a half or one cwt. and a half, 'tis the bounden duty of the Council to find out, and the only way to place the saddle on the right horse is to bring the three concerned before the proper tribunal, a court of law, and compel them to give evidence on oath. This might be the means of putting a stop to such unthemselves, Dowling stuck to his sheep and cattle, he authorized transactions for the future. If and being so had to, they were left at large with no one to mind them. the ratepayers of the East Riding should do so. I will contribute my mite towards getting legal advice and finding out whether there is a case to go before the law courts. Councillor Douglas deserves commendation for the unsupported action he took in try-ing to unravel the surroundings of this most mysterious and unauthorized business. Apologising for taking up so much of your valuable space, and hoping justice will be done, and in anticipation,—I am, DISSATISFIED.

[Our correspondent will notice that his etter has been modified considerably. The "What cured you, Mr Finely? you seem alright now."

"What cured you, Mr Finely? you seem alright now."

"I'll tell you. A mate, seeing an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a Perth paper, said he thought I might do worse than get a supply of them. I did, but thought they had a very slender chance of doing me any good, as my physicians' treatment had proved futile. "Mr Dowling was a member of the first had a very slender chance of doing me any good, as my physicians' treatment had proved futile. "Mr Dowling was a member of the first had a very slender chance of doing me any good, as my physicians' treatment had proved futile. But to return: Gradually but surely worldly prospertity advanced in response in my condition. It seemed miraculous, and I continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills our graped) for L200. He also sold four mares for 200 guineas each. His first clip of was limited to a sure you get the genuirs, pusumonia, bronchitis, coughs and codids, consumption, anæmia, indigestion, ladies' aliments, loss of vital strength, &c. Sold by chemists and storekeepers, and by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure sumption, anæmia, indigestion, ladies' aliments, loss of vital strength, &c. Sold by chemists and storekeepers, and by the Dr. Williams' Ricklediane Co., care of Rocke, Tompsitt and Co., Flinderstretch, Helbourne; price, 2 a 9d per box, is boxes 15s 3d. Be sure you get the genuine, with full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, printed in red on the white outside wrapper of each box, as these are the sort which the first body of the body of the body of the body of the price, 2 and per body of the power of the trouble there was in those days to obtain labor—labor of any sort, as unakilled as the reader likes to imagine—Mr Dowling had to go to an immigrant ship, where he does of the back seems to have been greatly exaggerated. We also learn that the quantity actually stripped was labor—labor of the body of the purchase of the blow of the back of the back of the back of the purchase of the b Council were evidently satisfied with the

Fale People, printed in red on the white outside wrapper of each box, as these are the sort which their forty notes apiece, and the "boss" the following season, had to repeat the reported local forth on season, the season apiece, and the "boss" the following season, had to repeat the reported to local forth on season, The following season, had to repeat the reported local forth on season, The following season, had to repeat the reported local forth on season, The following season appears to appear to the reported local forth on the reported local forth o

ALL A MISTAKE. Poor Tom Was Not Quite So Bashful She Thought Him.

She is discovered leaning over a basket deep red roses.
"Poor Tom!" she begins. "He is the most uncertain man I ever knew. Why, it is almost one whole long year since I met him, and he has not proposed yet. Opportuni-ties? Why, he has had plenty of them. Oh, he had just the grandest chance at Mrs. Brown's ball! We were in the conservatory for fully half an hour. I wore a perfect dream of a gown-he was perfectly calm and talked politics.

"Then, again, our rides before breakfast in the park. And in my riding habit I am really sublime. But he was dull and talked Wall street. When I think of the sails and I do believe. Then all those games of tennis and two full months at Newport and he-horrible thing!-raved over nature's charms. Oh!"—desperately—"he is so dis-gustingly distressing. I shall not give him another chance; and oh, Tom! dear old Tom! I would have accepted you"—sob-bing"—but fate has decided against us. You are lost to me forever. I shall never, never give you another chance. Hark! I hear him coming now." She brings forth another basket of flow-

ers and casts his roses aside: He enters the room a little hastily. She (indifferently) - Ah, Mr. Revere, is that you? I did not hear you come in.

"Yes. Miss Heartwell." "Do come and look at these beautiful flowers Colonel White has sent me. He is such an adorable old gentleman, is he not? I; for one, rather prefer an aged man. They are so clever, social and captivating, and" -laughing-"they make such ideal lovers. What exquisite taste the dear colonel does show!"

"Too gaudy for refined taste, I venture to sav.

'I think, Mr. Revere, you have ventured ee far"—icily. "I shall venture still further and say I think it outrageous for that old man torun around with other women and his wife not lead a year yet." She fumes.

He takes three turns around the room, then takes from his coat a bunch of violets. "See, Miss Heartwell, what charming taste the charming little widow, Mrs. Joy, has. I pleaded for a flower. These violets were her own choice." "I detest violets. The odor is too heavy.

[ cannot remain in a room with them." "You surely would not have me discard them?"—surprised.
"I would"—madly. "I tell you I detest
them. I detest that Widow Joy. She is a

painted, made up, jealous woman." "But, Bessie" Wildly-"I tell you, Tom, I hate her, and if you are her friend you cannot be mine—and the perfume of those violets is making me faint—I feel"——
She leans back. He puts his arm around

her for support. Very softly-"Bessie."

"Tom"—tenderly.
"Mrs. Joy does paint, Bessie. I believe you. I rubbed some off the other evening."
"You must have been very close." She draws herself from him.

"I was, dear—we were dancing."
"Oh, Tom, dear old Tom!" He puts his arms around her. "And, Tom, I do think Colonel White has a very gaudy taste."

I am faint from their odor." "I cannot, darling. I know they are your favorite flowers. This is the bunch you gave me last night."

Kissing the violets-"Oh, Tom, how could you? The dear, sweet, fragrant things!" "I could, sweetheart, because-becausebecause"

"Why, Tom?" "Because I love you. Is it yes?"
Softly—"Yes."

"Now, Tom, darling, you shall know the truth. Colonel White did not send me those flowers. Papa is ill, and his partner sent them to him." "The dear, pretty flowers! What quiet taste his partner has!"

"Yes; quite refined, Tom." "Bessie, darling." "Yes, my love." "Say yes again."

Softly-"Yes."-Syracuse Herald. Taking No Chances. Mr. Busy had a hard afternoon's work

before him, and, as ill luck would have it, his friend Smithson had come into the office for an idle chat. Mr. Busy had given him one or two hints to go, but without avail. "Dear me!" said Busy, who felt that some

thing must be done, "I'm so overwhelmed with work that I scarcely have time to live. If this rush continues, I shall have to engage somebody else to eat my meals for "Now, now," said Smithson, who, like

"No, Smithson," answered Busy, "I don't the public with these lines at Ballarat prices.

think it would be safe. You know I'm subject to dyspensia, and I'm or the public with the public will prove the public will be public will subject to dyspepsia, and I'm afraid you'd have me sick."—Youth's Companion. Transferred.



"Has he got any money!" "Yes, he's got mine."-Life.

Tit For Tat. Watts-I never buy from peddlers, cause most of them are foreigners.

A Lesson From the "Arabian Nights."

Mamma-Did you hear me when I called you to come in? Tommy-Yes'm. Mamma—Then why didn't you obey?

Tommy—That book Santa Claus brought me says, "To hear is to obey."—Puck.

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ties; bad breath, pimples, blotches, dizziness, all liver and kidney troubles, dyspepsia, heart palpitation, pain in back and side, fullness after eating, lack of physical tone, heartburn, and that tired feeling. Bile Beans are obtainable from storekeepers and chemists generally, price is lid per box. Australian Depot of the Bile Bean Manufacturing Co., 39 Pitt Street, Sydney.

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Q HIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President o "Yes, dear."

"And, Tom, do throw those violets away.
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"And, Tom, their odor."

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# FOR LITTINE FOLKS.

A MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS.

la Sends an Illustrated Apology to All Hellof Hellol This is the North Pole and I am Mr. Claus-Santa Claus, you know. Have I got the United States? I have? Well, that's what I want, for I wish to tell the children all about something. What's that? I cannot hear you. Please do not yell so in the 'phone. There, that's better. What I wish to tell the children is that l'am very, very sorry they did not find in their stockings all the presents they asked me for before Christmas. I remembered every one of them and had them all down in my books. Have you got all that? All right. I made the most careful preparations so that not a sin-



gle child should be disappointed. had 20,000,000 of little birds distributed through every town to report to me what presents the children were wishing for, and my books up here at the pole were kept by 10,000 of the best polar bear bookkeepers in the arctic

But you know accidents will happen even in the very best regulated Santa Claus family. I came zipping down from the pole in my sledge drawn by 50 reindeer, and was making very good time-about 20 miles a minute-when the forty-seventh reindeer cast a shoe, and I had to drop down into the Maine. woods to have the shoe put on again.

I left my reindeer tied to a big tree

and was walking through the forest for blacksmith when something dreadful happened. It would take too long to tell you about it, and as my artist friend, Frank Ver Beck, has made a picture showing just what happened, I send it to you by telephone.

Just take a good long look at the picture and then you will understand why that horn, and that drum, and that sled, and those mittens, and that candy. and all the other presents you wished for were not in your stockings Christ-mas morning. Goodby! Ting-ling-ling! EARLE H. EATON.

### A Simple Trick.

Cut out a narrow strip of pasteboard and join the ends together to form a hoop. On the inner side of the hoop fasten a small weight, such as a metal struct an inclined plane by placing a flat ruler on a table, with one end resting on a slight elevation, such as a pile of books. Place the hoop on the incline in such a position that the weight may be slightly in front of the highest point of the hoop, in the direction of the top of the incline.

On releasing the hoop it will be found to at once roll up the incline, in seeming defiance of the law of gravity. It will increase the mystery if instead of a hoop a round pasteboard box is used, baving a similar weight on the inside.

# Tadpoles, Toads and Frogs.

When frogs and toads are very young, they are called tadpoles. They first appear to be nothing but head and tail; then, in a few days, four legs appear, and then the tail disappears and the little creature becomes a perfect frog. In the tadpole state they live under water, but when they become frogs they can only stay under the water a short time.

The Little Peer of Ireland. The late Duke of Leinser, who died of typhoid fever on Dec. 1, at Carton, near Maynooth, is succeeded by his eld-

est son, Maurice, marquis of Kildare,



who was born on March 1, 1887. There and two sons. The new duke succeeds to the position of premier duke, marquis and earl in the peerage of Ireland. For the benefit of our little readers we present herewith a full length picture of the young peer.

an Fifteeni Dolly's lovely hair Floats toward her feet. Dolly's girlish skirt Shows her ankles neat She will always taste And her bair is upl

Dolly waits and waits, With impatient pain.
Till she sees herself Glorying in a train;
Glorying in a train;
Till the happy hour
Fills with joy her cup.
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# Middle Creek A.N.A,

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

all the members should aspire to, he had no desire to monopolise it, especially as here were a number of members in the Branch quite capable of fulfilling the position with credit. He would therefore receive, nominations: Mr W. Pickford spoke at some length; stating it would not be wise to elect another. President just yet. He therefore had much pleasure in moving that Mr Halpin allow himself to be nominatid. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Halpin then allowed himself to be nominated. For Vice-Presidents the following nominations were received: — W.G. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, C. H. Taylor, and J. A. Lewis; treasurer, H. J. Richards; secretary, J. McPherson and W. Jess; assistant secretary, H. Dunn, W. Jess, and J. Liston; committee, W. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, P. Russell, J. Hillman, H. Dunn, W. Matheson; auditors, H. Brennan and S. S. Pickford. Mr W. L. Fay tendered his resignation as secretary, owing to his probably leaving the district. Needless to say it, was accepted with very much regret. The President approunced that Mr Burke, member of the Board of Directors, would attend next meeting and install the newlyelected officers. It was arranged to banque Mr Burke on that occasion. Representatives Mr. Burke on that occasion. Representatives from sister branches have been invited. The business of the meeting having been finished, the debate was proceeded with, Middle Creek advocating that "man is the architect of his fortune," and Ballyrogan contending that "man is the victim of circumstances." The speakers for Middle Creek were Meesrs J. A. Lewis, W. Pickford and (in the absence of Mr. Bichards) ford, and (in the absence of Mr Richards Mr Halpin; for Ballyrogan, Messrs L. J.
Berryman, T. Ford and J. Stewart. Each
speaker laid his views explicitly and at some
length before the audience. Messrs G.
Davis and D. McDonald also spoke. On
taking a vote of the audience, Ballyrogan

won easily. The debate was very friendly on both sides, and a most enjoyable evening wound up with a dance. The Bellyrogan members were hospitably treated by the A.N.A. The usual votes of thanks were duly accorded and responded to; Mr H. Gordon responding on behalf of the Bally rogan folk. A hearty welcome is accorded

# The Stick and the Crust.

of a clock these two articles told the time o' day or nearly a year in a certain man's life. Yet. unlike the hands of a clock, they were not visible at once. When he needed the stick he and no use for the crust; and when the crust was welcome he had no further occasion for the

to all who attend the meetings.

Albeit he was a young fellow of twenty-six, you would be wrong in supposing this stick to have been in the nature of a weapon for attacks or defence. In that case the crust and the stick would have harmonised. As it was, they did not. For the stick was a support, not a club. Now, when a man feels the pressure of eighty or ninety years he is apt to want a travelling companion of that sort; but one in the very heyday of youth, not suffering from any injury

and not constitutionally feeble, or malformed, should commonly be able to walk without a stick. And so this young man had always done up to the time when he iell out with the crust and with all that the grust stood for or property. and with all that the crust stood for or repre sented.

His own account of the circumstances runs thus:—"Up to October, 1893, I had been a strong, healthy, and active man. Then I commenced to feel weak and out of sorts. I was leavy, tired, and had no ambition or energy.

What had come over me I could not imagine. I had a foul nasty taste in the mouth and was constantly spitting up a thick, dirty phlegm.
My appetite left me, and what little I ate lay on
my stomach like lead, causing me great pain
about the chest. A short, distressing cough
settled upon me and troubled me day and night. "At night my sleep was disturbed and broken with night sweats and trightful dreams. I had great pain at the left side around the heart, and my breathing was hurried and short. Next I began to spit blood and was greatly alarmed at it. I wasted away rapidly, losing over a stone weight in a month, and became so weak that I

was unable to rise on my feet without assistance.

"Although only a young man of twenty-six I was obliged to hobble about with a stick, and could walk but a short distance even at that.

Worried and anxious I attended the York County Hospital, where the doctors sounded me and said I was in a consumption.

Here we have another of the serious and often

ifatal mistakes that are made in cases like this.
Misled by symptoms which in some respects resemble those of consumption, medical men
hastily decide that the lungs are affected, treat hastily decide that the lungs are affected, treat the patient perfunctorily for the hopeless disease he is not afficted with, and leave the result to chance. Hence he often dies of dyspepsia and its complications—his true disease—which, unlike consumption, is easily curable by the remedy our friend finally employed.

"They gave me cod-liver oil," he continued, and medicines, but I got no better. Indeed, I was so low-spirited and miserable I didn't care what became of me. As time passed I gray

what became of me. As time passed 1 grew

what became of me. As time passed I grew weaker and weaker.

"After I had endured ten months of this, Mr R. W. Dickinson, the chemist in Walmgate, advised me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. After taking it a few days I felt much better, my appetite reviving and my food giving me no pain. I continued to take this medicine only, and soon the cough and breathing trouble lett me and I began to gain strength and flesh. When I had taken three bottles I was as strong as ever, and could eat and enjoy even a dry crust. I have since had good health. You are at liberty to publish this letter and refer all inquirors to me (Signed) I saiah Lewis, 124, Walmgate, York, April 8th, 1894."

- If the reader wonders how a man could suffer so much, because so emaciated and weak, and be pushed so near the grave's edge through what is

so much, because so emaciated and weak, and be pushed so near the grave's edge through what is sometimes flippantly called "mere indigestion," he has yet to learn that the digestion is the arbiter of life and death. The "crust" (food), enjoyed and digested, means life and strength. Rejected it means the "stick," to supplement swift-coming weakness; and then the prone position, when help is vain. Mother Seigel's Syrup enabled Mr Lewis to substitute the crust for the stick. It cured his dyspepsia.

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The usual fortnightly meeting of the neld in the Public Hall on Friday evening, 12th inst.; Mr W. H. Halpin (President) in the chair. There was a full attendance of members and visitors, the hall being crowded. The item on the syllabus was a debate between Ballyrogan Debating Club and Middle Creek A.N.A. The members of the A.N.A. accorded Ballyrogan Club and their friends a hearty welcome, the President (Mr H. Gordon, junr) being ac-commodated with a chair at the table. The usual business was then proceeded with. It being the meeting prior to the halfyearly one, nominations for the various offices, were received. Before receiving nominations, however, the President an nounced that it was not his intention to stand for the presidency on this occasion.

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gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary

mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tunbridge Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

SAVED MY LIFE.

tude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the dread-ful disease called eczema by taking your wonderstray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three pots of ointment, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful state that the sheets in my hed had to be changed every day, also my own linen, on account of the leartul discharge from the sores, my-hands also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow scab that one would think they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but now I am able to do light household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day,; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myselt truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thinkful for, and if you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here if it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

"2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newington, Loudon, N., Oct. 22, 1898."

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stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it.

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At the Paris Exhibition of 1900 it is proposed to erect a gigantic umbrella, under which at least 30,000 people wil be able to find cover. The handle con-I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by triends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large abscess gradually drying up. I therefore continued metres in diameter. Hundreds and interesting night. On each story will be established

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